Liberty High School

1940 Tatler

The Senior Class

of

Liberty High School

Presents the

LIBERTAS

1940

. . . *Foreword* . . .

We, the Seniors, herein have recorded the activities and achievements of our class, the class of 1940, and those of the classes following us.

If, in future years when you reminiscently peruse this **Libertas,** it helps you to relive fond moments of friendship, stimulating discussion and pleasant days in Liberty High School, then we shall have completely achieved our purpose.

We Seniors looking ahead are not afraid of that intangible thing, the future, for here in our four years of high school, we have been granted the splendid opportunity for laying a secure foundation.

Phillips Brooks expresses our attitude toward life and the years to come in these words:

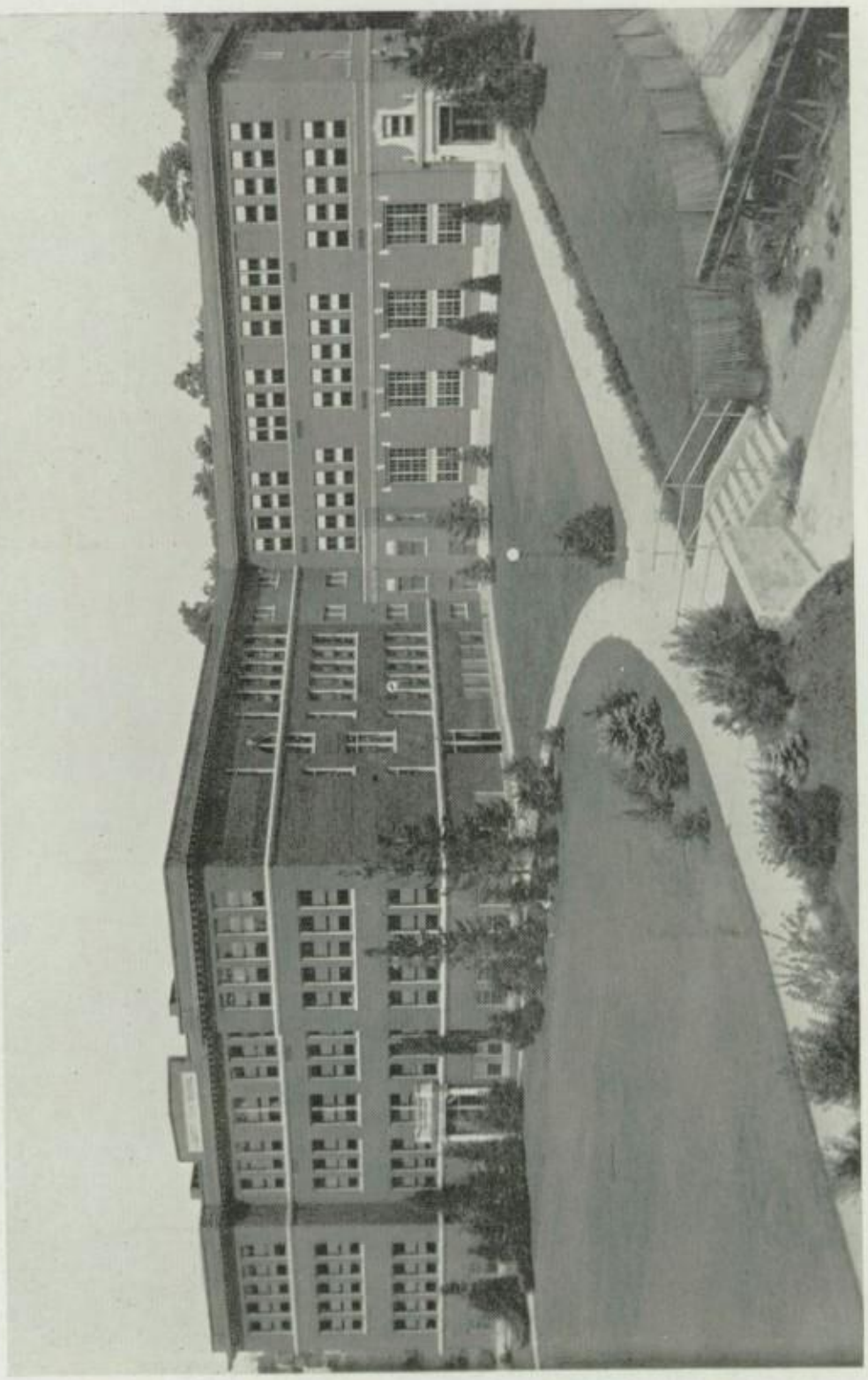
"Oh, do not pray for easy lives,
Pray to be stronger men and women.
Do not pray for tasks equal to your powers.
Pray for powers equal to your tasks."

RICHARD DE MOYA

Dedication . . .

To the memory of one whose constant smile and friendliness won for him the hearts of all his class mates, team mates and teachers, we, the class of 1940, in heartfelt sincerity dedicate this book.

May Dick's friends carry always the memory of his ever present sportsmanship and cheerful personality.



LIBERTY HIGH SCHOOL

Principal David E. Panebaker

The Board of Education

Seated (l to r): Mrs. Jay O. Newkerk; Mr. E. Leslie Cooper;
Mr. William Birmingham, President; Mr. James B. Mance; Mr. Nial Sherwood, Clerk.

The Faculty . . .

First row (l to r): Marjorie Ervin, kindergarten; Florence Clark, English II; Barbara Cusator, girls' athletics; Muriel Hansen, school secretary; Anita B. Prior, English III; Hilma Ross, French; Lois Fox, grade 4; Grace L. Diffin, school nurse; Katherine Rogers, economic citizenship; Hilda Murray, grade 4; Martha Aud, vocal training.

Second row: Elsie Bush, grade 1; Ruth Doyle, science; Clara Wilson, history; Eugenie Dowling, English IV; Vera Roberts, junior high; Ethel Rice, English I; Laura Holcomb, junior high; Mae Austin, Latin; Rita Hick, grade 1; Hannah Marvin, typing; Inez Traver, junior high.

Third row: Marjorie McCormick, home economics; D. Maude Carpenter, junior high; Edna P. Monroe, grade 5; Ruth Heidt, grade 3; Alice Newkerk, grade 6; Ella McCormick, grade 2; Ruth Knoll, mathematics; Telleta Bourne, music; Marion Bowman, library; Malvina Rice, grade 2; Irene Granata, grade 3; Mabel Tobin, grade 5.

Fourth row: Everett Ockerman, commercial; William Ross, boys' athletics; David E. Panebaker, principal; John Vergis, grade 6; Charles Atwell, history; Svend Gormsen, mathematics; Walter Howard, science; Rocco Caivano, art.

Introducing the Staff . . .

Seated (l to r): Robert Fox, Ella Wale, Mr. Charles Atwell, Peter Oliva, Mrs. Dowling, Eber Cooper, Lillian Intemann. First row, standing (l to r): Florence Witt, Hannah Passow, Murray Weiner, Isidore Meadow, Milton Zalkowitz, Leona Kaplan, Geraldine Leader, Eileen Lawrence, Rosalind Golembe. Second row, standing (l to r): Walter Austin, Allen Katz, Eugene Hanofee, Rose Pessagno, Rosalyn Horowitz, Esther Eronimous. Third row, standing (l to): Irving Greenberg, Jack Nitschke, Stephen Blatchly, Maurice Wale, Warren Reymann.

THE STAFF of the Yearbook for the Class of 1940 presents this annual as a fruit of the Senior Class' work and as a final record for the year of 1940.

It is our whole-hearted desire that many hours of enjoyment may be gained from our earnest endeavors.

Although we, the staff, have tried our best to produce an annual worthy of our fine school, we realize that with more time, care, and ability the following classes may surpass our work. It is to this goal that we challenge future classes to strive. May they yield more and finer books in years to come.

YEARBOOK STAFF

Editor-in-Chief, PETER OLIVA

Managing Editor
ELLA WALE

Associate Editor
ROBERT FOX

Business Manager
LILLIAN INTEMANN

Advertising Manager
MILTON ZALKOVITZ

Asst. Advertising Manager
MAURICE WALE

Circulation Manager
ISIDORE MEADOW

Asst. Circulation Manager
ALLEN KATZ

Clubs Editors
HANNAH PASSOW
GERALDINE LEADER
STEPHEN BLATCHLY

Feature Editors
MURRAY WEINER
EILEEN LAWRENCE
LEONA KAPLAN
ESTHER ERONIMOUS
FLORENCE WITT
EUGENE HANOFEE

Sport Editor
EBER COOPER

Assistant Sport Editor
IRVING GREENBERG

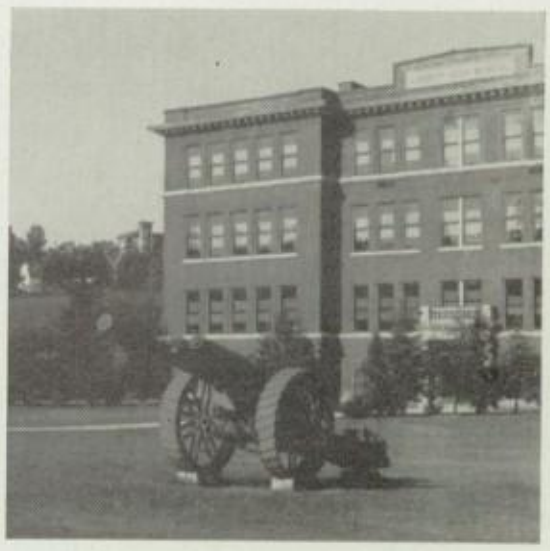
Girls' Sport Editor
ROSALIND GOLEMBE

Art Editor
WALTER AUSTIN

Assistant Art Editors
ROSE PESSAGNO
WARREN REYMANN
JACK NITSCHKE

Typists
ROSALYN HOROWITZ
LEONA GINENTHAL

Faculty Advisors
MR. PANEBAKER
MRS. DOWLING
MR. ATWELL



Book the First

CLASSES

History of the Class

Halt! History has been made in the past four years.Surely, you want to read about it. Retrospectively, we think of a group of "green freshmen" who, in September 1936, were trying to adjust themselves to an entirely new routine. We, as is the usual procedure, were subject to continual jibing and practical joking. As freshmen we did not organize, since this was not exercised until 1937.

September 1937 found us awakened to the fact that we were on our own—that we were no longer to be steered around corners, to have our schedules made out for us. We began to realize that we were now an active group in our school and that we were expected to hold up its ideals and to carry out deeds to strengthen the foundation of a purer high school career. In our second year we did organize and ventured to sponsor a box social. This, our first activity, realized a door profit of one dollar but netted a two dollar loss when a three dollar hat was stolen from the check room. This did not daunt us however, as we tried again in the form of a "Grand Fun Night" which was a financial success as well as a highly entertaining evening. Closing our Sophomore year we were pleased with our accomplishments in varied fields including sports, dramatics, music and scholarship among others.

Facing our Junior year we realized that now we were upper classmen—realized that now we must seriously plan to make money to prepare for the all-important Senior year. Starting right off we presented a "Junior Variety Show" in December, 1938. Here again our show was a great success. Our next move was the most important event of our Junior year—the Junior Class presented the three-act comedy "Growing Pains." Directed by Mrs. Menzo Preston, formerly Miss Miriam Felshaw, the play was very well received. The annual Junior-Senior Prom in May, for which all arrangements had been completed, was cancelled due to the untimely death of our classmate, Vice-President Richard DeMoya.

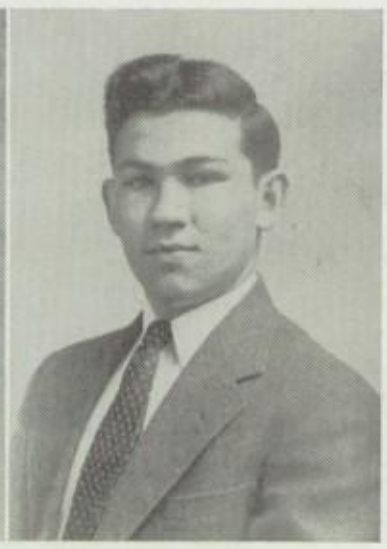
Finally came September 1939. At long last we could face the world and say, "We are Seniors." This pride, however, did not conceal the realization that now we were faced with our heaviest responsibilities. We were delayed somewhat by the fact that we did not elect officers until November. Those elected then included: President, Peter Oliva; Vice-President, Lillian Intemann; Secretary, Ella Wale; Treasurer, Esther Eronimous. Directly following this beginning was the presentation of "To the Ladies" on November 10, 1939. Here we should like to express our sincere gratitude to Miss Ethel R. Rice. It was through her good natured efforts that our play was a "hit." In December our class president for three years, Peter Oliva, found it advisable to hand in his resignation, much to the regret of all his classmates. Upon this resignation, Lillian Intemann became President and Milton Zalkovitz was voted Vice-President. The first real issue of the year arose over caps and gowns. Having decided to wear them, the class was almost evently divided as to the color. Should we wear grey or should the boys wear maroon and the girls white? After much heated discussion in halls, homerooms—in fact wherever a group of Seniors congregated, the class, by the small majority of 36 to 31, voted to wear grey caps and gowns. With the debate closed there, we found ourselves disputing over Washington or a yearbook. Here again voting was close. As is evident by this publication, the yearbook advocates were victorious to the tune of a seven majority in a 36-29 count. However, a group of eleven Seniors with their chaperon, Mr. Atwell, made the trip to Washington at their own expense.

Upon the decision for a yearbook, we realized that we must raise money. Thus, did we enter numerous fields to accomplish this end. These included the concession at basketball games and the selling of milk at noon, both of which were very profitable ventures. A highlight atthis time was the Senior-Faculty Basketball Game on April 12. (Undoubtedly the faculty could write a better report here!) The Senior Class sponsored a "Leap Year Dance" which, as the name suggests, was a "ladies' night." Everyone enjoyed himself and we made an entry on the profit side of our budget. Returning from Easter vacation, we were well aware of the reality of the Latin saying "Tempus fugit." The yearbook staff was completed and assignments were made. During May our activities as a class included intensive work on the yearbook and the Junior-Senior Prom on May 29. In connection with the LIBERTAS, our sincere appreciation goes out to our faculty advisors, Mrs. Dowling, Mr. Atwell and Mr. Caivano and to Mr. Panebaker, whose able assistance and encouragement made possible this publication.

And so we go to press!

Senior Class Officers

Lillian Intemann



Milton Zalkovitz

Ella Wale

Esther Eronimous

Peter Oliva

The Class of 1940 chose for its officers the following: Lillian Intemann, President; Milton Zalkovitz, Vice-President; Ella Wale, Secretary; Esther Eronimous, Treasurer and Peter Oliva, Honorary President. These five people have fulfilled their jobs to capacity and always have led the class forward to its present position.

Lillian Intemann became president in her Senior year upon the resignation of Peter Oliva. Milton Zalkovitz then succeeded her as vice-president. Ella Wale has been secretary of the class since it was first organized in its Sophomore year. Esther Eronimous was this year's treasurer. Peter Oliva, honorary president, was president of the class during the Sophomore and Junior years. He was also elected president in the Senior year but was forced to relinquish some of his activities.

The Class of 1940 . . .

WALTER AUSTIN
"Walt"

Academic

Junior Dramatic Club, 1-2; Art Club, 1-2-3; Radio Club, 2-3; Photography Club, 4; Biology Club, 2-3-4; Senior Dramatic Club, 4; Junior Band, 4; Intra-Mural Sports, 1-2-3-4; Class Baseball, 3-4; Football, 3; Duso Play, 4; Choral Speaking, 4.

VERA AKERLEY
"Tom"

College Entrance

Junior Red Cross, 2; Choral Speaking, 4.

REGINA BARNES
"Jean"

Normal

Glee Club, 1-2-3-4; Inter-Rural Basketball, 4.

GLADYS BARROWS
"Gladie"

College Entrance

Town Meeting of the Air, 4; Senior Play, 4; Choral Speaking, 4.

WILLIAM J. BAZARNICKI
"Buzz"

General

Basketball, 2-3-4; Football, 2-4; Golf, 3-4; Class Hardball, 3-4; Intra-Mural Sports, 3-4; Photography Club, 3; Ping Pong Club, 3.

Liberty High School . . .

Born April 7, 1920 ✝ 66 Yr
Died April 9, 1987

To Dana
1986 Rustic Betty

ROBERT J. BENTON
"Bob"

College Entrance

Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Football, 3.

LOUIS BERNSTEIN
"Lou"

Academic

Varsity Basketball, 4; Intra-Mural Softball, 4; Senior Hardball team; Inter-Class Volley Ball.

MILTON BETANSKY
"Speed"

College Entrance

Varsity Football, 3-4; Varsity Baseball, 3; Inter-Class Baseball, 3-4; Boxing Club, 2-3; Inter-Rural Sports, 3-4; Volley Ball, 3-4; Radio Club, 3-4; President, 4; Varsity Track, 4; Varsity Baseball, 2, 4; Inter-Class Baseball, 3.

STEPHEN BLATCHLY
"Steve"

College Entrance

Inter-Rural Sports, 3-4; Senior Dramatic Club, 3-4; Latin Club, 1-2; Operetta, 3-4; Senior Play, 4; Thespian; Yearbook.

CLARA BRIGGS
"Clair"

Commercial

Debate Club, 2-3; Gym Club, 1-2-3; Dance Club, 1; Red and White Association, 3; Intra-Mural Sports, 1-2-3-4; Commercial Club, 4.

The Class of 1940 . . .

died

EBER COOPER
"Bud"

College Entrance

Tumbling, 3; Intra-Mural Sports, 1, 3-4; Junior Varsity Basketball, 2; Football, 1-2; Golf Team, 3-4; Band and Orchestra, 1; Comment, 1-2-3-4; Sports Editor, 3-4; Senior Dramatic Club, 3-4; Thespian, 3-4; Vice-President, 4; Service Club, 4; Yearbook; Junior Class Play, 3; Senior Class Play, 4.

MARGARET DENMAN
"Betty"

College Entrance

Junior Red Cross Club, 1; Glee Club, 1-2-3-4; Inter-Rural Sports, 1-2-3-4; Service Squad, 4; Junior Play, 3; Operetta, 4.

ROBERT DICE
"Daisy"

General

Biology Club, 3-4.

JOSEPH DRYER
"Joe"

College Entrance

Science Club, 1-2; Photography Club, 3; Class Baseball, 3-4; Inter-Rural Sports, 2-3-4.

EMMA EICHENAUER
"Ikey"

General

Glee Club, 1-2-3-4; Gym Club, 1-2-3; Intra-Mural Sports, 1-2-3-4; Sewing Club, 1-2; Red and White Association, 1-2-3; Operetta, 4.

Liberty High School . . .

HALMA EISEN
"Hemmie"

College Entrance

Dramatic Club, 3-4; Comment, 3; Intra-Mural Sports, 1-2-3-4.

FRITZ ELLIS
"International Kid"

College Entrance

Intra-Mural Sports, 4.

ESTHER A. ERONIMOUS
"Es"

Commercial

Literature Club, 1; Glee Club, 1; Stenographic Club, 3; Comment, 3; Junior Dramatic Club, 3; Bankers Club, 3-4; Library Club, 2; Choral Speaking, 4; Class Treasurer, 4; Yearbook Staff.

ROBERT FOX
"Foxy"

College Entrance

Band, 1-2-3-4; Orchestra, 3-4; Debating, 2-3-4; Junior Dramatic Club, 1; Comment, 1-2; Choral Speaking Club, 4; Latin Club, 1; French Club, 2; Yearbook; National Honorary Society, 4; Student Council, 4.

MILTON FRIEND
"Iggy"

College Entrance

French Club, 2; Inter-Rural Sports, 4.

The Class of 1940 . . .

CARLTON FRITZ
"Slim"

College Entrance

Intra-Mural Sports, 2-3-4; Senior-Faculty Game, 4; Dramatic Club, 4; Thespian, 4; Boys' Glee Club, 3-4; Tumbling, 1-2-3-4; Inter-Class Baseball, 3-4; Senior Play, 4; Junior Play, 3; Operetta, 3-4; Photography Club, 3.

LILA GANZ
"Lie"

College Entrance

Gym Club, 1-2; Junior Red Cross Club, 1-2; Junior Dramatic Club, 2; Dance Club, 2; Red and White Association, 1-2-3-4; Inter-Rural Sports, 1-2-3-4.

ISIDORE GERBER
"Izzy"

College Entrance

Dramatic Club, 4; Thespian, 4; Comment, 3-4; Boxing Club, 2; Intra-Mural Sports, 1, 3-4; Tennis Team, 3-4; Varsity Basketball, 3-4; Junior Varsity, 1; Service Club, 4.

LEONA GINENTHAL
"Lee"

Commercial

Bankers Club, 4; Commercial Club, 4.

NORMAN GOLANT
"Norm"

General

Football, 1-2-3-4; Captain, 4; Dramatic Club, 4; Inter-Rural Sports, 2-3-4; Boxing Club, 2-3; Art Club, 2; Choral Speaking Club, 4; Magazine Club; Senior Play, 4; Duso Plays.

ROSALIND GOLEMBE
"Sis"

College Entrance

Debate Club, 1-2; Comment, 2-3-4; Intra-Mural Sports, 1-2-3; Comment Award, 4; Red and White Association, 1-2.

IRVING GREENBERG
"Hank"

College Entrance

Varsity Football, 3; Boxing Champ 155 lb. Class, 4; Inter-Rural Sports, 2-3-4; Senior Baseball Team, 4; Yearbook.

ARTHUR GREGORY
"Artie"

College Entrance

Orchestra and Band, 1-2-3-4; Dance Orchestra, 1; Inter-Rural Sports, 3-4.

LOUISE HABERLAND
"Skippy"

Commercial

Intra-Mural Sports, 1-2-3; Red and White Association, 2-3.

FRANCIS I. HADDOCK
"Fish"

Commercial

Inter-Rural Sports 1-2-3; Press Club, 1; Choral Speaking Club, 4.

The Class of 1940 . . .

died

EUGENE M. HANOFEE
"Gene"

College Entrance

French Club, 2; Latin Club, 3; Senior Dramatic Club, 1-2-3-4; Thespian, 4; Senior Play, 4; Prize Speaking; Speech Club, 4; Town Meeting Club, 4; Art Club, 2-3; Comment, 4; Exchange Editor; Volley Ball, 4; Debate Club, 1; Duso Play, 4.

BETTY HILL
"B"

Bookkeeping

Glee Club, 2-3-4; Band and Orchestra, 1-2; Operetta, 3-4; Inter-Rural Sports, 1-2-3-4.

EVELYN HOCHBERG
"Blacky"

General Business

Library Club, 2; Town Meeting of the Air, 4.

ROSALYN HOROWITZ
"Sportie"

Commercial

Sewing Club, 1; Library Club, 2-3; Commercial Club, 4; Bankers Club, 3-4; Comment Staff, 4; Yearbook Staff, 4.

ELLA HYMAN
"El"

Commercial

Bankers Club, 4; Gym Club, 3; Comment, 4; Commercial Club, 4; Inter-Rural Sports, 2-3-4.

Liberty High School . . .

LILLIAN INTEMANN
"Lil"

College Entrance

Debate Club, 3-4; Vice-President, 4; Dramatic Club, 3-4; Vice-President, 4; Town Meeting of the Air, 4; Vice-President, 4; Class President, 4; Gym Club, 3; Red and White Association, 3; Junior Play, 3; Senior Play, 4; Choral Speaking, 4; Yearbook, 4; National Thespian, 4; N. F. L., 4; Prize Speaking, 4; National Honorary Society, 4.

GEORGE KAPLAN
"Georgie"

College Entrance

Debate Club, 4; President of Town Meeting Club, 4; Dramatic Club, 4; Thespian, 4; Football, 1; Glee Club, 2-3; Ping Pong Club, 3; Dance Club, 1; Intra-Mural Sports, 1-2; Senior Play, 4; Student Council Committee Chairman, 4; Operetta, 3; National Forensic League.

LEONA KAPLAN
"Lee"

Commercial

Dramatic Club, 2-3-4; Commercial Club, 4; Glee Club, 1-2; Thespian, 4; Service Squad, 4.

ALLEN KATZ
"Allie"

died aug 22, 86 65 yr

Commercial

Junior Dramatic Club, 1-2; Senior Dramatic Club, 3-4; Thespian, 4; Intra-Mural Sports, 2-3-4; Senior Play, 4; Junior Play, 3; Ping Pong Club, 3; Football, 2; Tumbling Team, 3-4; Senior Basketball Team, 4; Glee Club, 1-2; Prize Speaking, 4; Boxing and Wrestling Club, 2; Comment, 2-3; Circulation Manager, 3; Yearbook.

HELEN KILCOIN

Commercial

Gym Club, 1-2-3; Bankers Club, 3-4; Commercial Club, 4; Inter-Rural Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Inter-Rural Soccer, 1-2-3.

The Class of 1940 . . .

EILEEN LAWRENCE
"Ine"

College Entrance

Glee Club, 1-4; Bankers Club, 2; Dramatic Club, 3-4; Thespians, 3-4; Dancing Club, 1; Latin Club, 1; Choral Speaking, 4; Junior Play, 3; Yearbook Staff, 4; Intra-Mural Sports, 1-4; National Honorary Society, 4.

GERALDINE LEADER
"Jeri"

Commercial

Senior Dramatic 4; Debate Club, 1; Commercial Club, 4; Comment Staff, 1-2-3-4; Junior Play, 3; Senior Play, 4; Library Club, 1-2; Yearbook Staff; Choral Speaking, 4; Thespians, 4; Prize Speaking, 4.

HELEN LE ROY
"Lee"

Commercial

Band, 1-2-3-4; Orchestra, 3-4; Glee Club, 1-2; Commercial Club, 4; Junior Play, 3; Operetta, 3; Intra-Mural Sports, 2-3-4.

BEAULAH LUCKEY
"Blondie"

Academic

Band, 1-2-3-4; Orchestra, 1-2-3-4; Glee Club, 2-3; Sewing Club, 1-2; Gym Club, 1; Service Squad, 4; Senior Play, 4.

ISIDORE MEADOW
"Yutch"

College Entrance

Varsity Basketball, 3-4; Co-captain, 4; Junior Varsity, 2; Dramatic Club, 4; Thespian, 4; Comment, 4; Circulation Manager, 4; Yearbook Staff; Circulation Manager; Intra-Mural Sports, 1-2-3-4; Tennis Team; Captain, 3-4; Senior Play, 4; Dance Club, 1; Junior Dramatic Club, 2-3; Ping Pong Club, 3; Senior Basketball Coach; Inter-Class Baseball; Band and Orchestra, 1.

Liberty High School . . .

RUTH MC GRATH
"Bunny"

College Entrance

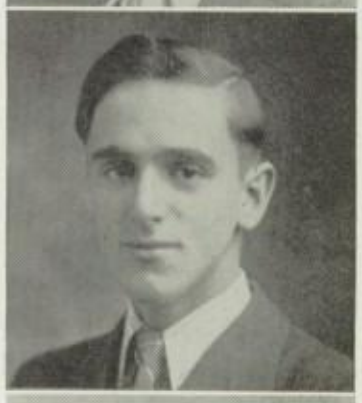
Junior and Senior Band, 3; Glee Club, 1; Latin Club, 2; Red and White, 1-2-3; Junior Red Cross, 1; Senior Dramatic Club, 4; Thespians, 4; Junior Play, 3; Senior Play, 4; Service Squad, 4; Inter-Rural Sports, 1-2-3-4.

JACK NITSCHKE
"Sno-White"

died March 27, 81
59 yrs

College Entrance

Varsity Football Team, 3-4; Glee Club, 1-2-3-4; President, 4; Biology Club, 3; President; Operetta, 3-4; Service Squad, 4; Wrestling Club, 3-4; Inter-Rural Sports, 1-2-3; Tumbling Club, 2-3-4; Captain of Safety Committee.



PETER OLIVA
"Pete"

College Entrance

Comment, 1-2-3-4; Co-Editor, 3; Editor-in-Chief, 4; Debating, 2-3-4; President, 3; Junior Dramatic Club, 1-2; Senior Dramatic Club, 3-4; Intra-Mural Basketball, 1; Latin Club, 1; Band, 3-4; National Forensic League, 4; Thespian, 3-4; Class President, 2-3; Honorary President, 4; Junior Band, 3-4; French Club, 4; Junior Class Play, 3; Editor-in-Chief of Yearbook; President of Student Council, 4; National Honorary Society, 4.

HANNAH PASSOW
"Shorty"

Commercial

Bankers Club, 1-2-3; Dance Club, 1; Comment Staff, 1-2-3-4; Circulation Manager, 2; Co-Editor, 3; Managing Editor, 4; Dramatic Club, 2-3-4; Secretary, 3-4; Thespians, 1-2-3-4; Secretary-Treasurer, 3-4; Junior Red Cross, 2; Commercial Club, 3-4; Band and Orchestra, 2; Junior Plays, 1-2-3; Intra-Mural Sports, 1-2-3-4; Debate Club, 1-2; Town Meeting Club, 4; Corresponding Secretary, 4; Senior Basketball Team, 4; Red and White Association, 1-2-3; Gym Club, 1-2; Choral Speaking, 4; Yearbook Staff, 4; National Honorary Society, 4; Chairman Finance Committee, 4.

ROSE PESSAGNO
"Cuddles"

General

Band, 2-3-4; Gym Club, 1; Glee Club, 2; Debate Club, 1; Sewing Club, 1; Yearbook Staff.

The Class of 1940 . . .

SAM PERLMAN
"Sam"

Commercial

Intra-Mural Sports, 4.

RUTH PINNEY
"Pinney"

Academic

Glee Club, 1-2-3; French Club, 2-3-4; Press Club, 2; Sewing Club, 2; Speech Club, 3; Gym Club, 1-2.

WARREN REYMANN
"Red"

College Entrance

Intra-Mural Sports, 2-3-4; Golf Team, 2-3-4; Ping Pong Club, 3; Golf Club, 2-3-4; Photography Club, 3; Junior Varsity Show, 3; Yearbook.

died Jan 28, 73

ELLEN ROBERTS
"Bobs"

Academic

Glee Club, 1-2-3-4; Choral Speaking, 4.

CHARLES ROTH
"Charlie"

General Business

Inter-Rural Sports, 3-4; Varsity Football, 3-4; Band, 1-2.

Liberty High School . . .

ANNE SAMODEL
"Annie"
College Entrance

Sewing Club.

IDA SCHENKMAN
"Idee"
College Entrance

Latin Club.

DEMMOND SLAVER
"Demmy" Looked like
Academic Tyrone Power

Intra-Mural Basketball, 2-3-4; Dance Orchestra, 2-3; Band, 2-3.

JAMES TALIANI
"Jimmy"
General

Inter-Rural Sports, 3-4; Choral Speaking Club, 4; Class Baseball Team, 3-4.

WILLIAM TOVBIS
"Willie
General

Radio Club, 4; Photography Club, 4; Speech Club, 4; Inter-Rural Sports, 4.

The Class of 1940 . . .

HOWARD TRAVIS
"Chuck"

General

Varsity Football, 1-2-3-4; Captain, 3; Dramatic Club, 4.

NELSON VAN KEUREN
"Nels"

Academic

Inter-Rural Baseball and Basketball, 2-3-4.

Has 26 yr old son Keith
shot himself
April 4, 1979

JOSEPH VIDAL
"Joe"

Commercial

Junior Dramatic Club, 1; Senior Dramatic Club, 2-3-4; Thespian, 4; Varsity Football Team, 2-3-4; Intra-Mural Sports, 1-2-3-4; Glee Club, 3-4; Comment, 1-2; Junior Play, 3-4; Senior Play, 4; Boxing Club, 1-2-3; Wrestling Club, 1-2-3; Prize Speaking, 4.

DOROTHY WAGNER
"Dot"

Commercial

Glee Club, 1-2-3-4; Commercial Club, 3; Choral Speaking, 4; Intra-Mural Basketball, 1, 4; Soccer, 1.

ELLA WALE
"Fish"

College Entrance

Dramatic Club, 1-2-3-4; Secretary, 2; President, 3-4; Thespians, 3-4; President, 4; Prize Speaking Award, 3; Cheer Leader, 1-2-3-4; Captain, 4; Class Secretary, 2-3-4; Service Squad, 4; Debate Club, 1; Comment, 1; Town Meeting Club, 4; Recording Secretary 4; Bankers Club, 1; Intra-Mural Sports, 1-2-3-4; Dance Club, 1; Red and White Association, 1-2; French Club, 3-4; Captain Senior Girls' Basketball Team, 4; Yearbook Staff, 4; Class Orator; Chairman Assembly Committee, 4; National Honorary Society, 4.

Liberty High School . . .

MAURICE WALE
"Moe"

College Entrance

Varsity Basketball, 4; Junior Varsity Basketball, 2-3; Intra-Mural Sports, 1-2-3; Class Baseball Team, 3-4; Golf Team, 3-4; Yearbook.

MURRAY M. WIENER
"Hot - Dog"

General

Dramatic Club, 1-2-3-4; Treasurer, 3-4; Comment; Feature Editor, 3-4; Boys' Glee Club, 2-3; Manager of Senior Basketball Team; President of Stamp Club, 2; Debate Club, 2; Service Squad, 4; Announcer for Basketball Games, 4; Yearbook.

ANNA WASSMUTH
"Tugboat"

Normal

Senior Dramatic Club, 3-4; Thespians, 3-4; Red and White Association, 1; Orchestra, 3-4; Glee Club, 4; Junior Play, 3; Senior Play, 4.

ROBERT WILSON
"Scotty"

College Entrance

Varsity Football, 3-4; Boxing Club, 3; Service Squad, 4; Intra-Mural Sports, 3-4.

MARY WITEK
"Woo - Woo"

Commercial

Glee Club, 4.

The Class of 1940 . . .

FLORENCE WITT
"Flossie"

College Entrance

Sewing Club, 2; Bankers Club, 1-2-3-4; Secretary-Treasurer, 3; Girls' Glee Club, 1-2,4; President, 4; National Honorary Society, 4.

HARRY WODA
"Hesh"

Commercial

Town Meeting of the Air, 4; Choral Seaking Club, 4; Inter-Rural Sports, 2-3-4.

MARY HOOK WORDEN
"Hookie" Died

General

Sewing Club, 2-3; Library Club, 4; Town Meeting of the Air, 4.

NATHAN YARISH
"Nate"

General Business

Dramatic Club, 1-2-3-4; Thespian, 4; Inter-Rural Sports, 2-3-4; Varsity Football, 1-2-3; Senior Basketball Team, 4; Senior Play, 4; Service Squad, 4.

MILTON ZALKOVITZ
"Yo"

College Entrance

Varsity Debating, 2-3-4; President, 4; National Forensic League, 3-4; President, 4; Junior Dramatic Club, 1-2; Senior Dramatic Club, 3-4; Thespian, 4; Comment, 2-3-4; Advertising Manager, 3-4; Intra-Mural Sports, 2-3-4; Latin Club, 1; Varsity Football, 4; Inter-Class Sports, 3-4; Senior Class Basketball Team; Vice-President of Senior Class; Ping Pong Club, 3; Varsity Tennis Team, 3-4; Yearbook Staff; Dance Club, 1; Senior Play, 4; Prize Speaking Award, 3; Student Council, 4; Service Squad, 4; Class Orator; National Honorary Society, 4.

Senior Class Prophecy

In the year 1956 Mr. Panebaker turned on the radio. One of the morning programs was just beginning.

"We bring you Eileen Lawrence with her Women's Page of the Air."

"Good morning, ladies, I have several very special guests for you this morning. You remember the contest which this broadcasting station recently conducted to find the most typical young couple in America ? Well, the results are all in and we have in the studio today Mr. and Mrs. Eber Cooper, winners of this nation-wide contest. Mrs. Cooper is the former Betty Denman. I understand you are both very enthusiastic about sports. Mr. Cooper will you tell something about your athletic interests?"

Golf and basketball were featured in the ensuing interview.

"You will want to listen carefully to the next guest. She is that very famous stylist of New York and Paris, Miss Leona Kaplan, who will tell you what the best dressed women are wearing this season."

The next guest was Mrs. Mary Hook Worden, matrimonial expert, who told of some of the problems of married life. Lastly, the charming Mrs. Vidal, the former Ruth McGrath, gave interesting hints on how to be a perfect hostess.

Mr. Panebaker turned to another station. An announcer was loudly declaring:

"Boys and girls, take the advice of that All-American Champion Basketball player, Isidore 'Yutch' Meadow who eats 'Beaties' every morning for breakfast."

Fifteen minutes later the Farm and Home Hour, conducted by Nelson VanKeuren presented a talk by the well known farm economist, William Tovbis.

Next was a brief resume of interesting bits of news reported by Lila Ganz. Miss Ganz told of Miss Geraldine Leader who holds the record for being the world's fastest typist, and of the new book dealing with social problems written by Ida Schenkman. The summary also included a description of an exhibit of paintings by Rose Pessagno and a review of Halma Eisen's latest joke book.

During his search for the Newburgh station, Mr. Panebaker heard this announcement.

"Calling all men, calling all men to Gerber's Clothing Store. All the latest models. We get all our fur goods from Perlman's Fur Farm. Calling all men, calling all men . . . "

At last Mr. Panebaker found the Newburgh station. The results of the various elections and appointments in Sullivan county were being broadcast.

"Liberty, New York—Howard Travis was just appointed chief of police. Mr. Eugene Hanofee, head of the school board, recently announced the appointment of Miss Vera Akerly as school nurse and a new teacher to the Liberty High School faculty, Miss Ellen Roberts, home economics teacher. Miss Ruth Pinney is the new county welfare agent. Claryville, New York—Miss Regina Barnes, teacher of the local school, is planning a special entertainment. All are invited to come. Monticello, New York—Justice Joseph Dryer of the District Court made his decision in favor of Milton Friend in the case of the infringement on the copyright of the book "Little Man What Now?"

In a special statement to the press Miss Esther Eronimous, the head of the tax collecting department said:

"All taxes must be paid by next week. The financial state of the country is very serious."

Mr. Panebaker switched the dial to the Science Hour. Professor Jack Nitschke was describing his latest discovery of prehistoric bones.

After lunch Mr. Panebaker listened to a baseball game in which Lou Bernstein pitched a no-hit game against the New York Yankees.

At dinner time Miss Rosalind Golembe reported the news from one of the foreign capitals. Back in New York the news was analyzed by George Kaplan. During the program, Mr. Kaplan interviewed that red bearded soldier of fortune, Walter Austin, who was an eye witness to the latest developments in the Far East.

The sports news followed, reported by Robert Benton. Since the results of the recent Olympics were forthcoming, Mr. Panebaker listened with interest.

"Milton 'Speed' Betansky brought home the honors to the United States by running the hundred-yard dash in record time. The first United States all-girl baseball team to enter the Olympics, captained by Betty Hill and supported by such famous players as Clara Briggs, Ella Hyman and Emma Eichenauer, came through to an exciting victory in the final game today. William Bazarnicki and Maurice Wale shared honors in the National Open Golf Tournament."

The sports news completed, Mr. Panebaker tuned in another station as a program was ending and heard a familiar voice.

"Flash . . . Fritz Ellis, known in the movie colony as the reincarnation of Rudolph Valentino, will star in a new picture. Flash . . . Among the celebrities who attended the premier of the new film in which Rosalyn Horowitz, glamour girl from Swan Lake, danced her way to new fame, was Charles Roth, handsome matinee ideal. Flash . . . An important Hollywood studio recently hired Robert Wilson to supervise the details of 'Bonnie Bluebells,' the Scotch picture now under production. This is Murray Wiener in Hollywood saying good night to you and I do mean you."

Soft music heralded Helen LeRoy's All-Girl Orchestra which was sponsored by the Eastern Union Telegraph Company. Half way through the program Mr. Joseph Vidal, president of the company, brought his weekly message to the radio audience. More music by LeRoy followed. The "Woman of the Week," Miss Leona Ginenthal, was introduced. Miss Ginenthal, a model, was chosen because of the success she had achieved in posing for advertisements featuring lovely eyes.

A special program was broadcast from the scene of the annual banquet of the National Hotelmen's Association. The president of the association, Nathan Yarish, introduced the guest speaker, the Honorable Stephen Blatchly, candidate for the United States Senate.

Florence Witt, pianist; Anne Wassmuth, cellist; Arthur Gregory, violinist, and Carlton Fritz, tenor, were soloists with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra which Mr. Panebaker heard next. The music was interrupted for a special news bulletin.

"Miss Hannah Passow, private secretary to the President of the United States intimated today that the President's latest fishing trip will have a great significance to the nation."

It was time for "Information Please"—Robert Fox, author and historian; Dr. Peter Oliva, professor of French at Harvard, and Lillian Intemann, noted educator were on the board of experts.

At the opening of his program Professor Quiz Haddock questioned the contestants.

"You are a housewife? And what was your maiden name, Mrs. Mitteer ?"

"Dorothy Wagner."

"Will the next contestant please come forward? What is your name, sir?"

"Mr. James Taliani."

"And your occupation?"

"Spaghetti salesman."

"Ah, here comes a charming contestant. What is your name and occupation?"

"Beaulah Eichenauer, and I'm a beautician."

The next contestant to step to the microphone was Miss Gladys Barrows, a missionary. She was followed by Miss Ann Samodel, a dressmaker.

Mr. Panebaker looked in the newspaper on the radio page and found that Miss Ella Wale, Secretary of Labor, and Congressman Irving Greenberg, head of the Greenberg Committee for Investigating Un-American Activities were to be the speakers on the Town Meeting of the Air.

The Clux Radio Theater starred Milton Zalkovitz, the great dramatic actor who had given up his law practice for the stage. Between the acts Miss Louise Haberland, Hollywood make-up artist, and Warren Reymann, Walt Disney's successor were interviewed.

On Major Harry Woda's Amateur Hour an impersonation of various famous people chewing gum was presented by Evelyn Hochberg. Miss Mary Witek played a harmonica solo.

Mr. Panebaker's next program was the Kind's Honey and Almond Cream program, starring that riotous comedy team Helen and Allen. Mr. Katz and Miss Kilcoin had a great deal of fun with their well known guest, young and old America's football hero, Norman Golant.

After the National Barn Dance with Uncle Ezra Dice and that handsome banjoist Demmond Slaver, Mr. Panebaker closed his day of radio.

Class Colors—Maroon and Gold
Class Motto—Before Us Lies the Timber, Let Us Build
Class Flower—Forget-Me-Not

ALMA MATER

Here's to thee, dear L. H. S.
Give her the praise that's due
Students pledge your reverence to Alma Mater true
Where for us life's path may lead
May our every thought and deed
Ever to our school days lead
L. H. S.

CLASS SONG

Oh students of our Alma Mater
Oh loyal friends so staunch and true
We ask our faith may ne'er be lacking
That each from life receive his due
As from these hallowed halls we're leaving
To fight life's battle with the rest
We pray our courage never falter
Students of L. H. S.

—Composed by Demmond Slaver

Awards in Liberty High School

1939 - 1940

MUSICAL DEPARTMENT

Band

2nd place at Sectional Contest at Endicott—April 1940.
3rd place at State Contest at Poughkeepsie—May 1940.
Award of Merit at World's Fair in New York—May 1940.

Drum and Bugle Corps

Cup—Middletown—April 1940.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Essay on Americanism sponsored by Elks

First Prize—Lillian Intemann.
Second Prize—Robert Fox.

Prize Speaking

Girls—First Prize, Sadie Berzon.
Second Prize, Lillian Intemann.

Boys—First Prize, Stanley Mendelson.
Second Prize, Julius Hippick.

ECONOMICS AND COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

Economics cup won for first time

Robert Fox led individually. Hannah Passow and Murray Sellack comprised the rest of the team at Ellenville Commercial Contest.

Shorthand II Cup Won Permanently

Geraldine Leader won first place, Rosalyn Horowitz, second. Jane Wingett was also on the team at Ellenville Commercial Contest.
Commercial Arithmetic—First place individually, Doris Angell.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Girls

Cheerleaders—Third place at Mid-Hudson Valley Cheerleaders contest at Newburgh.
Archery Team—Third place at Middletown—June 1940.

Boys

Golf Team second at Walden Central Valley High School golf tournament.
William Bazarnicki—Third place individually.

DEBATE

Second place at State Contest in Walden.

Junior Class

First row (l to r): Regina VanKeuren, Myrtle Denman, Vida Hadden, Julia Allees, Barbara Troy, secretary; Julius Hippick, president; Carter Golembe, treasurer; Rosetta Corigliano, vice-president; Shirley Hoos, Janice Brown, Janet Kinne, Helen Moore, Eileen Bertram, Sylvia Hirschorn. Second row: Sarah Siegel, Jane Wingett, Amy Osterhout, Phyllis Backer, Helen Erts, Vera Dwaretzky, Florence Shulman, Norma Appel, Margaret Ritchie, Sadie Berzon, Ruth Morgans, Charlotte Ross, Tillie Rapps, Doris Ehrich, Esther Gold, Alice Huggler, Jean Wells, Evelyn Hodes, Ann Ryan, Betty Kelly, Miss Austin, faculty advisor; Viola Markowitz, Miss Knoll, faculty advisor; Dorothy Keller. Third row: Arthur Turetsky, Richard Mitteer, Glenn Vanderwalker, Richard VanKeuren, Stephen Birmingham, William Evans, Doris Horowitz, Daisy Faulhaber, Una Graham. Fourth row: Edward Allees, Seymour Spatt, Mr. Gormsen, faculty advisor; Bernard Steiglitz, Raymond Doughty, Frank Finn, Joseph Kaplan, Henry Knack, John Huggler, Elmer Travis, Donald Benton, John Redington, Richard Doeinck, Wesley Sprague, Milton Ehrenreich, Leonard Levy, Murray Selleck, Arthur Pue, Carl Allison. Last row: Donald Bradley, Joseph Rozansky, Louis Polakoff, Ernest Haff, Clifford Gavitt, Joseph Fradin, Joseph Rait, Stanley Mendelson, Richard Yaun, John Edwards, Abraham Trainin. Missing, Gladys Millen.

Junior Class History

The present Junior Class first functioned as a class organization in 1937 when, for the first time in the history of the school, freshmen and sophomores elected class officers. Wesley Sprague was chosen president; Donald Kirk, vice-president; Daisy Faulhaber, secretary, and Bernard Knack, treasurer. The only activity engaged in was a class party.

As sophomores, the Class of '41 presented "Ice Breakers," a very successful musical show, portraying various phases of "Our Gang" life and characters. Officers for that year were: Richard VanKeuren, president; Marie DeBlase, vice-president; Ruth McGrath, secretary, and Julius Hippick, treasurer.

As juniors, precedent was disrupted when, for the first time, juniors purchased their class jewelry. In addition to a variety show, which has become an annual junior activity, the play "June Mad" was produced under the direction of Miss Prior. This proved a very successful venture. The last big class function of the year was the prom, held in conjunction with the Senior Class.

Officers of the class are: Julius Hippick, president; Rose Corigliano, vice-president; Barbara Troy, secretary and Carter Golembe, treasurer.

Can You Imagine

Miss Traver without her brief case ?
Allen Katz without a suggestion to offer ?
Mrs. Wilson without a kind word for someone ?
Claude Wilson coming to school in overalls ?
George Kaplan as a Communist ?
Barbara Troy without Bill Brown ?
Hedy LaMarr a student in L. H. S.?
Mrs. Dowling without Joe ?
Tillie Rapps with lock jaw ?
Students studying in study halls ?
Joe Rozansky without his umbrella ?
Izzy Gerber going steady with one girl ?
The seniors beating the faculty ?
Clifford Gavitt trisecting an angle ?
Julius Hippick agreeing with Mr. Ockerman ?
Walter Austin with a blue beard ?
Milton Friend growing up ?
Mr. Atwell as a Russian revolutionist ?
Miss Clark in Lilliput ?
Mr. Howard telling a funny joke ?
L. H. S. ten years from now ?
Everyone in the Class of 1940 graduating ?
Anyone in the Class of 1941 graduating ?
Peter Oliva with nothing to do ?
Bunny McGrath as an old maid ?
Stanley Mendelson failing to give himself credit?
Fred Koenig without his comic books ?
Billy Williams starving ?
Mr. Caivano as a coloratura soprano ?
Miss McCormick, home economics teacher, posing for a picture with her shoes on ?
John Huggler driving a Rolls - Royce ?
James "The Frogue" Shields playing the piccolo?
Flossie Shields without her freckles ?
Carter Golembe wearing a swastika arm band ?
Richard Metzger as Mephistopheles ?

Sophomore Class History

The Class of 1942, now sophomores, has made fine progress. In September 1938, as freshmen, they elected their class officers: Helen Panebaker president, and Stephen Poley vice-president. During this term the class was inactive.

At the end of September 1939, as sophomores, they again elected class officers. Rita Cuddy was elected president, Helen Panebaker, vice-president; Fena Oliva, secretary and Philip Williams, treasurer. In December, it was decided to present a show and dance in order to raise money. A committee headed by Margaret Eenberg was appointed to draw up plans. It decided to give a radio program and rehearsals were started under the direction of the master of ceremonies, Gene Glazer.

Due to impaired health, Rita Cuddy resigned. After the Christmas holidays Helen Panebaker was unanimously elected president and Gene Glazer vice-president.

For the production of the sophomore dance and fun festival, other committees were chosen. Nelson Krum was chairman of the ticket committee and Victor Ingraffia the advertising committee. On February 10, 1940, the sophomore class presented the show and dance with great success. Throughout the show "Jimmie" Shields and his sophomore orchestra furnished music. In special numbers were Frances Goodman, Jean Doughty, Pauline Chimera, Scharma Freer, Stanley Peaceman, Donald Cohen, Victor Ingraffia, Nelson Krum, Beverly Mitchell, J. J. Wheeler, Helen Panebaker, Chet Slaver, Norma Adamoff, Roy LaBarr and Margaret Eenberg. A novelty, The Sophomore Total Eclipse was presented as part of the entertainment.

At a meeting early this Spring, the class voted to have a group picture taken for the yearbook.

Next year, as juniors, this class hopes to have even better success. Many thanks to our faculty advisors, Miss Prior, Miss Clark, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Ross.

Sophomore Class

First row (l to r): Charles Francisco, Thomas Pompa, Stephen Poley, Harry Barnes, Milton Solomon, Mervin Grant, John Samodel, Ira Ernst, Eugene Kramer, Howard Hector Charles Haddock, Barry Berman, David Etess, Stanley Peaceman, Robert Beseth, Robert Comfort. Second row: Jeanette Erath, Sarah Hyzer, Zelma Hecker, Sara Rapkin, Violet Flamenbaum, Sylvia Etess, Lena Kaplan, Joyce Gorton, Margaret Eenberg, Vera Haflin, Fena Oliva, secretary; Helen Panebaker, president; Eugene Glazer, vice-president; Phillip Williams, treasurer; Esther Stellman, Anna Tomashefsky, Cora Hamilton, Hortense Schneider, Frances Goodman, Beverly Mitchell. Third row: Doris Joyner, Rose Ellis, Rita Cuddy, Laura Scutt, Sylvia Steiglitz, Shirley Swartz, Sophie Jurcheson, Ethel Goldwasser, Gloria Redington, Marion Krum, Gertrude Unger, Annette Beliawsky, Betty Boyd, Beaulah MacMartin, Evelyn Rotterman, Miriam Wasserlauf, Shirley Weitzel, Mildred Benton, William Brown, Stanley Symanski, Calvin Muthig. Fourth row: Alice Green, Ruth Meyers, Lila Parks, Carolyn Schwenz, Laverne Taylor, Sylvia Fireman, Shirley Fishman, Shirley Smith, Elizabeth Monroe, Mary LaBarr, Elsie Miroff, Marguerite A. Cox, Jennie Sherwood, Shirley Sprague, Emma Furmin, Isabelle Houghtaling, Martha Kuhn, Charles Tyler, Roy LaBarr, Winfield DeMott. Fifth row: Eugene Osterhout, Norman Wilson, Dorothy Thompson, Jacqueline Eichenauer, Norma Adamoff, Marguerite Cox, Richard G. Mitteer, LeRoy Wagner, Harold Clifford LeRoy, Robert Mueller, Victor Ingraffia, Robert Graham, James Gorman, Frank Silk, Kenneth Weyrauch, Nelson Krum, Robert Schillinger, Harold Cylde LeRoy, Walter Meyers, Walter Cucci, Arnold Rubin. Sixth row: Chester Slaver, George Ross, James Shields, Walter Molotch, Albert Coger, Eugene Holland, Joseph Gesvantner, Donald Cleaver, Richard Evans, James Doughty, William Hill, Winston Martin, Fred Koenig, Frank Sherwood, Richard Griebel, Donald Cox, Donald Cohen, Morris Many, Theodore Lewis, Seymour Kessler, Hyman Dayton, Herbert Weinstein.

Freshman Class History

The Freshman Class has had a very eventful year. Though it started the year late, it had a party in January which was a great success. Over eighty people attended. Chaperons included Miss Bourne, Miss Rogers, Mr. Atwell and Mr. Howard.

Then it tried something that no preceding freshman class has ever attempted with success—an amateur show, with nineteen acts and featuring the "Four Sharps" from Grossinger's.

Due to the sincere cooperation of the class and the capable endeavor of Mr. Ockerman, the function was a great success and netted a sizeable profit.

With that the class closed the year's activities. As one looks back on that year he may view its progress with true pride and satisfaction.

Manual Training?

An industrial arts department for girls creates the desire in the boys for the organization of a similar department for them. Manual training has long been the dream of the masculine members of the student body and its worth cannot be overestimated. For the benefit of those mechanically minded, for future technicians, and for those who are unable or will not attend a higher institute of learning, manual training is the development of a trade for otherwise unskilled young men. An industrial arts department is a necessity which can be, must be, and eventually will be a vital part in the curriculum of Liberty High School.

Cafeteria?

Among the many dreams for the future exists the desire for a school cafeteria. Adopted in many schools already, the cafeteria has become one of the most popular and most essential parts of student life. The practicality of a cafeteria can readily be seen. Besides offering a convenient eating place for the students of Liberty High, profitable experience can be afforded the home economics department.

Who's Who in Liberty High School

Most Popular
Girl: Ella Wale
Boy: Peter Oliva

Best Dancer
Girl: Beaulah Luckey
Boy: Allen Katz

Best Dressed
Girl: Beaulah Luckey
Boy: Claude Wilson

Best All-Around
Girl: Ella Wale
Boy: Jack Nitschke

Best Athlete
Girl: Rose Corigliano
Boy: Lou Hasbrouck

Most Talkative
Girl: Eileen Lawrence
Boy: Allen Katz

Best Looking
Girl: Shirley Atkinson
Boy: Demmond Slaver

Freshman Class

First row: leonard goldner, lewis smith, irving gerow, lee crook, daniel canter, daniel teller, henry illing, fred haberland, david schenkler, robert blank, william williams, robert graham, leslie morgans, bernard benjamin. Second row: lafayette stickle, vernon hoyt, robert vidal, sheldon hadden, david doynow, harold delamarter, irwin rubin, alan kurchin, hose pesante, clyde muthig, peter gozza, george behnke, richard wagner, george suslosky, david cypert, robert withers, george freer john schubensky, albert knack. Third row: pauline chimera, ruth eichenauer, florence shamrock, sylvia ackerman, joan golembe, virginia troy, betty schwartz, lillian leroy, carolyn krum, jeanne tyler, betty lou seeley, richard foster, president; scharma freer, betsy blatchly, agnes wale, mildred bonnel, goldie friedman, marcell siegel, lillian gerber, eleanor cohen. Fourth row: doris benton, lois tremper, lillian benton, evelyn hensel, adella dice, elsie brown, elsie kurzberg, clara simmons, antoinette johnson, lila fox, marian bertram, virginia murray, helen kurpil, florence shields, maria phillips, rose sutherland, anita katz, eleanor siegel, jean doughty, elaine klass, marian linderman, catherine somers, hannah betansky, martha lee holland, ruth pue, mary brown, lillian krum. Fifth row: ruth slaver, muriel misner, doris parks, florabelle lapolt, adella gregory, ruth misner, marie hathaway, harriet wright, mary quinn, charlotte vanwagner, betty schlauder, edith benton, dorothy hogenkamp, clementine green, pearl steiglitz, lillian mcgrath, betty winand, jane manion, betty worden, mabel johansen, isabelle sherwood, ada corscardi, bertha krum. Sixth row: florence krum, bertha decker, agnes moore, madeline beach, louise everett, grace hunter, dorothy houghtaling, benjamin woda, william zweck, anthony delorenzo, raymond miller, jay stewart, leo graham, stephen lewis, charles wilbur, harry keator, eugene delamarter, richard kyrk, francis hamilton, richard bond, herman lippman, Seventh row: peter havey, david wallach, jack tauber, harold vanaken, harold simmons, harold solomon, george cleaver, vincent kronk, frank stimpfl, milton turner, maurice greenberg, william benton, peter radicchi, henry gerow, nelson smith, dwight startup, william withers, nelson many, norma mitteer.

Do You Remember When . . .

WALTER AUSTIN smoked a loaded cigar on stage during a Duso play ?
VERA AKERLEY had to use snow shoes in order to get to school ?
WILLIAM BAZARNICKI tried to paint a picture of Scarlett O'Hara ?
REGINA BARNES had an unknown admirer ?
ROBERT BENTON asked the seniors to support him in his Republican campaign for assemblyman ?
GLADYS BARROWS asked her boy friend to teach her how to operate a linotype machine ?
LOUIS BERNSTEIN pitched a no-hit, no-run game against the New York Yankees? (P.S. He was dreaming).
CLARA BRIGGS found I. G. at the Triangle Diner with two other girls ?
MILTON BETANSKY ran at the Penn relays and defeated Glenn Cunningham ?
STEPHEN BLATCHLY sang a solo before the student body and hit high C in his falsetto ?
MARGARET DENMAN had a crush on Jack Nitschke ?
EBER COOPER threatened to leave B. D. and go to Ohio because she broke an engagement with him ?
ROBERT DICE substituted for Uncle Ezra on the barn dance program ?
JOSEPH DRYER was in charge of the milk and was short four bottles ? (He forgot he had drunk them).
EMMA EICHENAUER recited the preamble to the Constitution for the Gettysburg Address ?
ESTHER ERONIMOUS was brought before District Attorney Dewey for misappropriating the funds of the Senior Class of 1940 ?
FRITZ ELLIS spent his nights with Margaret Ritchie teaching her Spanish ?
ROBERT FOX, the traveling encyclopedia, refused an invitation to the radio program "Information Please"?
MILTON FRIEND wanted to take sociology but was too young ?
CARLTON FRITZ ran after a sophomore girl from White Sulphur Springs (M. C.) ?
LILA GANZ said she was in Washington and the seniors should have made the trip without her ?
ISIDORE GERBER became a "leader" in a basketball game ?
ROSALIND GOLEMBE wrote the girls' sport scoop of the year for The Comment ?
NORMAN GOLANT told Milton Z. that his girl friends, B. W. from Monticello, had won the oratorical contest at Catskill ?
LEONA GINENTHAL ran all the way home from review class at Helen Kilcoin's house? She was afraid of the dark !
IRVING GREENBERG'S girl friend did his history C scrap book for him ? P.S. HE received the 100%.
ARTHUR GREGORY invited Scharma Freer to his birthday party and let her cut the cake for him ?
LOUISE HABERLAND said she inherited a fortune of money in Switzerland and would go there for her honeymoon ?
FRANCIS HADDOCK sold the salesmanship class a quart of his cow's best grade A milk ?
BETTY HILL ate her meals at the White Bridge Diner ?
EUGENE HANOFEE did a rhumba with M. R. as part of the Thespian initiation ?
EVELYN HOCHBERG had an argument with Mr. Ockerman and she would never admit he was right and she was wrong ?
MARY HOOK missed the bus and had to walk home ?
ROSALYN HOROWITZ struck the wrong key on the typewriter and changed the meaning of a word ?
ELLA HYMAN played hookey from school because she forgot to do her homework ?
LILLIAN INTEMANN opposed the idea of government ownership of railroads in a debate ?
GEORGE KAPLAN made a plea for one of the "to-be-Thespians" during the initiation? George believes school societies are much too formal.
LEONA KAPLAN fell through the ice while skating? It wasn't funny.
ALLEN KATZ always used his father for an example when expressing an idea? ("My father had that experience with a horse once").
HELEN KILCOIN invited the commercial law review class to her house and served soda on Pop ?
EILEEN LAWRENCE used her study hall time to write love notes to D. B. ?
GERALDINE LEADER sat in the balcony at the movies waiting for her Romeo ?
HELEN LE ROY fell on the icy pavement for Bob and fractured her wrist ?
BEAULAH LUCKEY had a party in room 804 at the Ebbett Hotel in Washington and the phone rang ?
ISIDORE MEADOW was taken for a ride when he had to hire a taxi in the big city to return him to Columbia University ?—Fare $1.20 !
RUTH MCGRATH had to ush Joe Vidal's baby Austin when they ran out of gas on the Neversink road ?
JACK NITSCHKE forgot himself in the operetta and sang in competition with the Mikado ?
PETER OLIVA demanded a recount in the student government elections ? He only carried seventeen out of nineteen rooms !
HANNAH PASSOW had a thrilling experience in a canoe at Camp Greenkill two summers ago. Was it Joe Nash?
ROSE PESSAGNO and Harry, of Florida, N. Y., refused to join the crowd to see a movie in Washington ?
RUTH PINNEY was a Swan Lake roller skating fan ?
WARREN REYMANN'S last shot tied the golf match with Kingston High ? He was so nervous he couldn't write his score.
ELLEN ROBERTS called Liberty from Harriman and forgot her change in the telephone box ? She thought the bus had left her.
CHARLES ROTH made his first date with Fena at a basketball game ?
ANN SAMODEL was caught whispering in study hall ?
DEMMOND SLAVER had a crush on, and still has, Barbara, of Florida, N. Y.? The Washington trip was educational.
IDA SCHENKMAN tried to smoke a cigarette while driving a car and ran off the road ?
JAMES TALIANI forgot the day of the week and came to school on Saturday ?
HOWARD TRAVIS parked his car on the left side of the street and was requested to move it by Officer Travis ?
NELSON VAN KEUREN hit the ball and ran the wrong way during a softball game ?
JOSEPH VIDAL bought a radio for R. M. and it didn't work ?
DOROTHY WAGNER forgot to turn off the radio in Dick's car and ran the battery down ?
MAURICE WALE was manager of the basketball team and a year later a member of the squad ?
ELLA WALE suggested that Joe open up a plumbing supply business ?
MURRAY WIENER announced the local basketball games were sponsored by the Liberty Chamber of Commerce?
ANNE WASSMUTH forgot her lunch and visited the home economics department ?
ROBERT WILSON called Ellen Roberts on the phone for a date and reversed the charges ?
MARY WITEK fell asleep during a commercial law test ?
HARRY WODA stalled his car on the railroad tracks and the train just missed him ?
FLORENCE WITT was presented with a boys' glee club pin for her much appreciated cooperation in playing the piano ?
NATHAN YARISH broke one date for another in Woodridge ? He just had to see Naomi !
MILTON ZALKOVITZ was seen kissing a girl in the hall and has been teased about it ever since ?

Book the Second

ACTIVITIES

Biology Club

Seated, left to right): Marion Krum, Mildred Benton, Myrtle Denman, Evelyn Hodes.

Standing (left to right): Walter Austin, vice-president; Mrs. Doyle, faculty advisor; Robert Dice, Helen Erts, president; John Redington, Helen Panebaker, secretary-treasurer.

Mixed Chorus

First row (l to r): Sara Siegel, Hortense Schneider, Emma Eichenauer, Florence Shields, Vida Hadden, Antoinette Johnson, Ruth Eichenauer, Sylvia Hirschorn, Jean Doughty, Rosetta Corigliano, Jeanne Tyler, Pauline Chimera, Miss Aud, director. Second row: Anne Ryan, Harriet Wright, Shirley Smith, Doris Ehrich, Tillie Rapps, Margaret Denman, Katherine Nitschke, Betty Hill, Dorothy Wagner, Frances Goodman, Shirley Sprague, Betsy Blatchly, Margaret Ritchie, Lila Fox, Anna Wassmuth, Florence Witt, accompanist. Third row: Carlton Fritz, Winfield DeMott, Richard Doeinck, Roe Johnson, Elmer Travis, Stephen Blatchly, Richard Mitteer, Richard Kyrk, Jack Nitschke, Daniel Yaeger, Anthony DeLorenzo, Donald Bradley.

Comment

Seated (left to right): Robert Beseth, Milton Zalkovitz, Carter Golembe, co-editor; Hannah Passow; Julius Hippick, co-editor; Peter Oliva, honorary editor; Barry Berman.

First row, standing (left to right): Mr. Atwell, advisor; Miss Prior, advisor; Rosalin Golembe; Rosalyn Horowitz, Ella Hyman, Geraldine Leader, Jean Wells, Eugene Glazer, Stuart Friedman.

Second row, standing (left to right): Joseph Rozansky, Isidore Gerber, Eugene Hanofee, David Etess, Eber Cooper, Murray Wiener, Isidore Meadow.

Debate Club

Seated (left to right): Miss Clark, faculty advisor; Lillian Intemann, vice-president; Milton Zalkovitz, president; Mrs. Wilson, faculty advisor.

Second row, standing (l to r): Julius Hippick, corresponding secretary; Carter Golembe, Robert Fox, George Kaplan, Peter Oliva, Stanley Mendelson, Robert Beseth.

Third row, standing (l to r): William Evans, Shirley Hoos, recording secretary; Frances Goodman, Florence Shulman, David Etess, Vera Haflin, Eugene Glazer.

Senior Dramatic Club

First row (l to r):Vida Hadden, Margaret Ritchie, Shirley Hoos, Lillian Intemann, vice-president; Hannah Passow, secretary; Ella Wale, president; Miss Rice, advisor; Murray Wiener, treasurer; Charlotte Ross, Ruth Morgans, Betty Kelly, Geraldine Leader. Second row: Richard Mitteer, Eileen Lawrence, Walter Austin, Tillie Rapps, Florence Shulman, Norma Appel, Sally Berzon, Ruth McGrath, Toby Siegel, Leona Kaplan, Jean Wells, Anne Wassmuth, Howard Travis. Third row: Eugene Hanofee, Joseph Redington, Stanley Mendelson, George Kaplan, Jack Nitschke, Norman Golant, Alton Millen, Nathan Yarish, Joseph Vidal, Carter Golembe, Stephen Blatchly, Peter Oliva, Milton Zalkovitz, Isidore Meadow, Isidore Gerber, Julius Hippick, Eber Cooper. Allen Katz, Carlton Fritz.

Junior Dramatic Club

Seated (left to right): Sylvia Ackerman, Elaine Klass, Sylvia Etess, Martha Lee Holland, Charlotte Rosen, Helen Panebaker, Betty Doughty.

Standing (left to right): Robert Beseth, William Evans, Miss Prior, faculty advisor; George Ross, David Etess.

Boys' Glee Club

First row (l to r): Miss Aud, director; George Suslosky, William Zweck, Gordon LeRoy, Raymond Cross, Jack Nitschke, president; Anthony DeLorenzo, Carlton Fritz, John Schubensky, Florence Witt, accompanist. Second row: Mervin Grant, Richard Kyrk, William Graham, Winfield DeMott, Donald Cleaver, Harry Barnes, Donald Bradley, Daniel Yeager, Kenneth Weyrauch. Third row: George Cleaver, Roe Johnson, Elmer Travis, Stephen Blatchly, vice-president; Richard Mitteer, Richard Doeinck, Murray Wiener, secretary-treasurer; John Samodel. Missing, Nicholas Kurpil.

National Forensic League

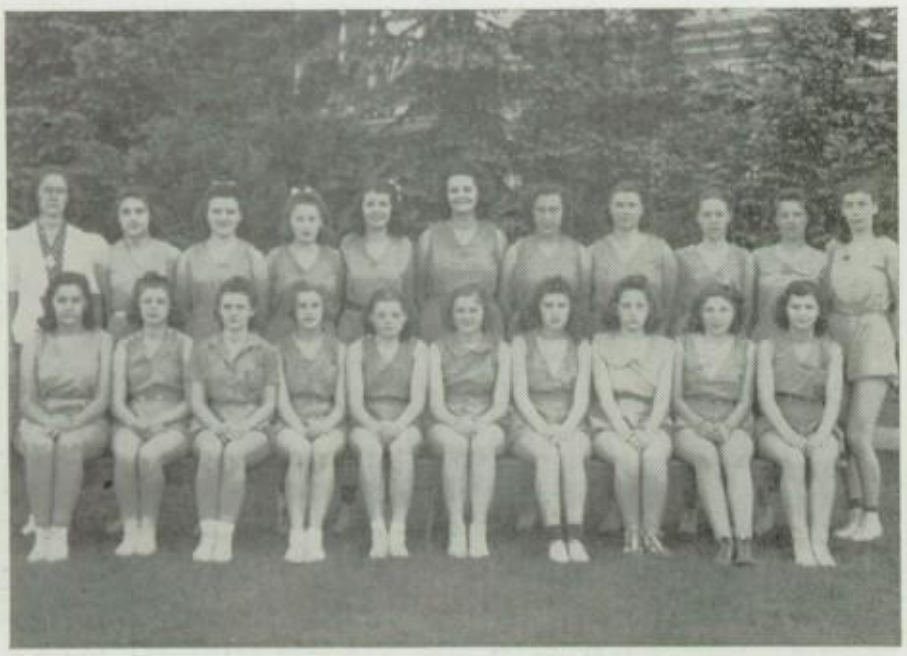
First row, seated (l to r): Mrs. Wilson, advisor; Julius Hippick, Milton Zalkovitz, Lillian Intemann, Miss Clark, advisor.

First row, standing: Stanley Mendelson, Carter Golembe, Frances Goodman, David Etess, Florence Schulman, Robert Fox.

Second row, standing: Peter Oliva, George Kaplan, William Evans.

Girls' Glee Club

Seated (l to r): Miss Aud, director; T. Rapps, R. Barnes, A. Ryan, C. Ross, F. Witt, president and accompanist; E. Miroff, A. Wassmuth, M. Ritchie, U. Graham, H. Wright, M. LaBarr, J. Allees. First row: J. Erath, R. Meyers, H. Schneider, F. Shields, G. Friedman, S. Hirschorn, S. Siegel, L. Gerber, R. Eichenauer, B. Denman, A. Osterhout, F. Goodman, J. Doughty, S. Sprague, E. Roberts, S. Fireman, R. Corigliano, vice-president; L. Taylor, J. Tyler, A. Johnson, P. Chimera, E. Monroe, L. Kaplan, S. Fishman, E. Stellman. Second row: K. Nitschke, E. Eichenauer, A. Greene, I. Houghtaling, D. Ehrich, J. Manion, B. Blatchly, L. Fox, S. Smith, G. Redington, D. Wagner, secretary-treasurer; M. Witek B. Hill, E. Lawrence, S. Steiglitz, R. Sutherland, S. Freer, V. Hadden. Missing, D. Angell.



Girls' Gym Club

Seated (left to right): Elaine Klass, Jennie Sherwood, Maria Phillips, Shirley Hoos, Ruth Eichenauer, Jacqueline Eichenauer, president; Hannah Betansky, Goldie Friedman, Marcel Siegel, Agnes Wale, treasurer.

Standing: Miss Cusator, advisor; Lillian Gerber, Martha Lee Holland, vice-president; Sylvia Etess, secretary; Althea VanLoan, Dorothy Thompson, Bertha Decker, Agnes Moore, Charlotte Rosen, Marie Hathaway, Betty Winand.

Junior Red Cross Club

Seated (left to right): Sophie Jurcheson, Doris Joyner, Isabelle Houghtaling, Rosetta Corigliano, chairman; Dorothy Hogencamp, Edith Benton, Doris Benton.

Second row, standing (left to right): Vera Dwaretzky, secretary; Mildred Benton, welfare chairman; Betsy Blatchly, Miss Rogers, faculty advisor; Doris Parks, Lila Parks.

Missing: Althea VanLoan, treasurer.

News Notes Club

Seated (left to right): Zelma Hecker, Joyce Gorton, Emma Furhman, Anna Tomashefsky.

Standing (left to right): Miss Clark, advisor; Ethel Goldwasser, Rose Ellis, Sophie Jurcheson, Shirley Schwartz.

Library Club

Seated (left to right): Esther Stellman, Lena Kaplan, Doris Horowitz, president; Sarah Siegel, Hortense Schneider.

First row, standing (left to right): Lillian McGrath, secretary; Miss Bowman, faculty advisor; Evelyn Rotterman, Elsie Miroff, Gertrude Unger, Jennie Sherwood, Gloria Redington, Ruth Katz, Anna Tomashefsky, vice-pres.; Madeline Beach, Ada Corscardi.

Second row, standing (left to right): Mary Hook Worden, Esther Gold, Miriam Wasserloff, Doris Parks, Shirley Smith, Shirley Fishman, Marguerite Cox, treasurer.

Missing: Doris Angell, Virginia Angell.

Photography Club

Seated (left to right): Bernard Benjamin, Mr. Howard, faculty advisor; Robert Comfort, Peter Radicchi.

Standing (left to right): Robert Schillinger, William Zweck, Leonard Goldner, Walter Molotch, Phillip Williams.

Radio Club

Seated (left to right): Daniel Teller, Milton Betansky, Clifford Gavitt.

Standing (left to right): Frank Stimpfl, Robert Graham, Mr. Gormsen, faculty advisor; Irving Gerow, Wesley Sprague, Fred Haberland, Paul Gorowitz, Kenneth Weyrauch.

Town Meeting of the Air

Seated, (1 to r): Eugene Hanofee, secretary; Mrs. Wilson, advisor; George Kaplan, president; Lillian Intemann, vice-president.

First row, standing: Ella Wale, recording secretary-treasurer; Mary Hook Worden, Lila Ganz, Nathan Yarish, Carter Golembe, Ida Schenkman, Hannah Passow, corresponding secretary.

Second row, standing: William Evans, Stanley Mendelson, Julius Hippick, Harry Woda, Evelyn Hochberg.

National ThespiansTroupe 109

Seated (to to r): Lillian Intemann, Margaret Ritchie, Janet Kinne, Hannah Passow, secretary-treasurer; Ella Wale, president; Miss Rice, faculty advisor; Eber Cooper, vice-president; Murray Wiener, Leona Kaplan, Geraldine Leader. Second row: Eileen Lawrence, Elizabeth Monroe, Tillie Rapps, Vida Hadden, Sally Berzon, Ruth McGrath, Toby Siegel, Jean Wells, Betty Kelly, Anna Wassmuth, Howard Travis. Third row: Joe Vidal, Joe Redington, Eugene Hanofee, George Kaplan, Jack Nitschke, Norman Golant, Stephen Blatchly, Nathan Yarish, Richard Mitteer, Isidore Meadow, Milton Zalkovitz, Julius Hippick, Isidore Gerber, Peter Oliva, Walter Austin, John Huggler, Carlton Fritz, Allen Katz. Missing, Frances Goodman.

Safety Committee

Seated (in center): Jack Nitschke, captain. Seated (1 to r): June Benson, Michael Finn, Jean McNulty, Robert Ziegler, Herman Gerber, George Redington, Shirley Hoos, Frances Goodman, Betty Lou Seeley.

First row (standing): Arthur Turetsky, Lillian Leader, Evelyn Hensel, Gloria Redington, Rose Pessagno, Janice Brown, Helen Panebaker, Jean Wells, Betty Denman, Eber Cooper.

Second row (standing): Nelson Krum, Richard Doeinck, Richard Mitteer, Donald Bradley, John Toker, William Brown, Alton Millen, Lee Crook, Raymond Miller, George Cleaver.

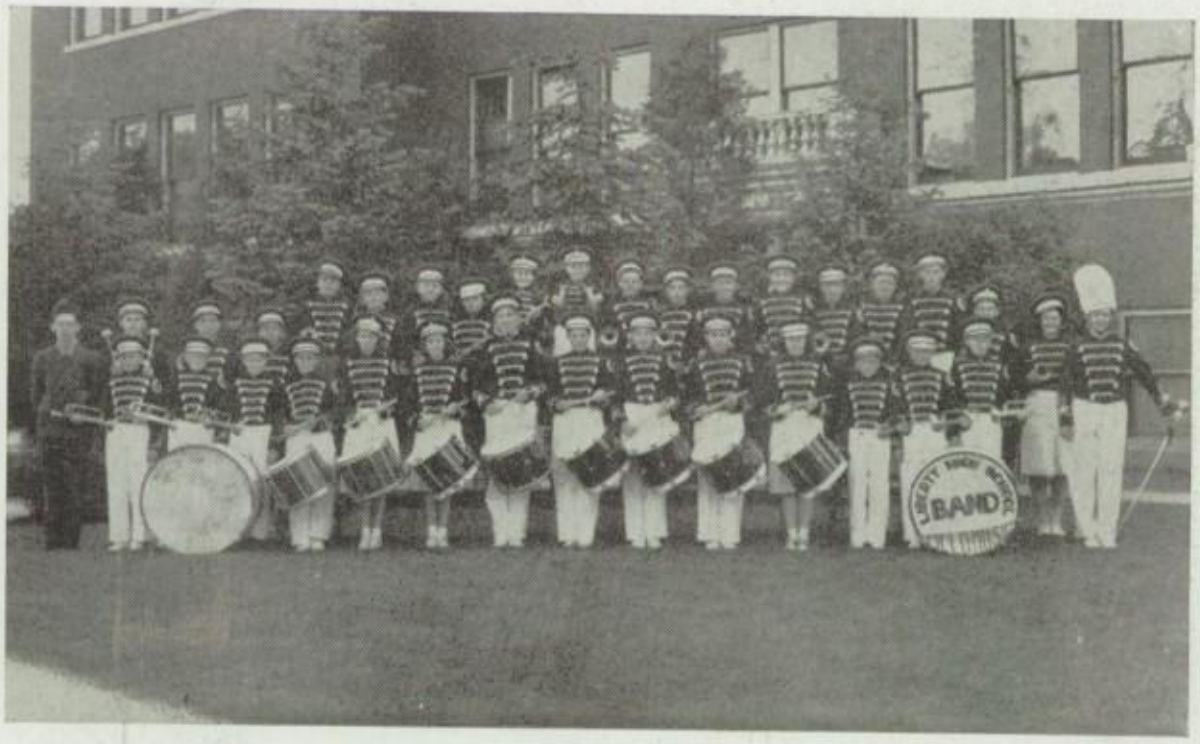
Advisors for National Honor Society

Seated (1 to r): Miss Ruth Knoll, Miss Anita B. Prior, Miss Hannah Marvin.

Standing: Mr. Svend Gormsen, Mr. David E. Panebaker, Mr. Charles C. Atwell.

Bugle and Drum Corps

First row (1 to r): Richard Metzger, instructor; Leon Killian, Owen Meredith, Norbert Matzinger, George Redington, Phyllis Kissock, Elaine Rosch, Nelson Many, Donald Goodman, Fenimore Fisher, Harold Sprague, Jane Manion, Frank Garvin, Ralph Harris, Robert Ziegler, Arthur Turetsky. Second row: Joseph Redington, Richard Doeinck, Raymond Miller, Chester Slaver, George Freer, Gilbert Roselman, Phyllis Weitzner, Helen Shields, Donald Hansen, George Behnke, Peter Gozza, Stanley Peaceman, Thomas Pompa, Frank Stimpfl, William Williams, Raymond Doughty, Harold LeRoy, Dorothy Thompson.



Advisors for National Honor Society for Junior High School

Seated (1 to r): Miss Maura Holcombe, Miss Inez Traver, Miss Vera Roberts.

Standing: Miss D. Maude Carpenter, Mr. David E. Panebaker, Miss Morjorie McCormick.

National Honor Society

Seated (left to right): Robert Fox, Margaret Eenberg, Vera Haflin, Fena Oliva, Rita Cuddy, Helen Panebaker, Hannah Passow.

First row, standing: Barbara Troy, Mr. Gormsen, advisor; Carter Golembe, Eileen Lawrence, Shirley Hoos, Florence Witt, Rosetta Corigliano, Lillian Intemann, Helen Erts, Milton Zalkovitz, Joseph Fradin, Peter Oliva, Clifford Gavitt.

Second row, standing: Julius Hippick, Arthur Turetsky, Ella Wale, Janet Kinne, Tillie Rapps, Murray Sellack, Stanley Mendelson.

National Honor Society for Junior High School

Seated: Samuel Wiener, Shirley Ellmauer, Louise Monroe, Lucille Rubinstein, Irene Stier.
Standing: Gerald Sokoloff, John Rose, Arthur Schulman, Jean Rose, Floyd Tewksbury, Marilyn LeRoy, Thomas Gildersleeve, Myrtle Sager, Marcia Levy, Miss Carpenter, advisor.

Liberty High School Band

Seated (left to right): Betty Lou Seeley, Norma Adamoff, Rose Pessagno, Frank Silk, Robert Withers, Pauline Chimera, Vera Haflin, Jean Doughty, Janet Kinne, Florence Shields, Alice Huggler, John Huggler, Beaulah Luckey, Nelson Krum, Annette Beliawsky, Lillian Chiat, Virginia Murray, Robert Fox, Helen Hensel, Peter Oliva, Stuart Friedman, Nelson Smith, Arthur Turetsky, William Withers, Thomas Pompa, Richard Griebel, George Behnke, Richard Foster, Stanley Peaceman, Chester Slaver, Raymond Travis, Peter Gozza, Leon Killian, Viola Markowitz, Ira Ernst, Dorothy Thompson, Harold C. LeRoy, Raymond Doughty.
Standing, first row: Miss Bourne, director; Shirley Weitzel, Joseph Fradin, Phyllis Weitzner, Lillian LeRoy, Margaret Eenberg, Beverly Mitchell, Laverne Taylor, Robert Schillinger, Richard Metzger, assistant director.
Standing, second row: Peter Havey, Adella Gregory, Loretta Low, Helen Moore, Sara Rapkin, Robert Vidal, Richard Doeinck, William Williams, Leonard Goldner, Charles Francisco, Stephen Birmingham, Raymond Miller, George Freer, Phyllis Kissock, Jane Manion, Helen LeRoy, James Shields.

Liberty High School Orchestra

First row (left to right): Arthur Gregory, concert master; Jean Wells, Loretta Low, Nancy Newkerk, Florence Shields, Anna Wassmuth, Rita Cuddy, Lillian Gerber, Lillian Chiat.
Second row (left to right): Margaret Eenberg, Joseph Fradin, Seymour Spatt, Sylvia Ackerman, Alice Huggler, Annette Beliawsky, Janet Kinne, Robert Fox, Evelyn Hensel, Virginia Murray, Stuart Friedman, Nelson Smith, Arthur Turetsky, Marilyn LeRoy, Lila Fox, Lillian LeRoy, Jean Doughty Pauline Chimera, Mildred Benton.
Third row: (left to right): Janice Brown, James Shields, Vera Haflin, Richard Griebel, George Behnke, Chester Slaver, Robert Vidal, John Huggler, Scharma Freer, Phyllis Kissock, George Freer, Ray Miller, Helen LeRoy, Raymond Doughty, Harold LeRoy, Charles Francisco, Beverly Mitchell, Nelson Krum.
Missing: Miss Bourne, Sara Rapkin.

Junior Band and Orchestra

Seated (left to right): Mildred Benton, Marilyn LeRoy, Marcia Levy, Pauline Chimera, Louise Cargill, Jean Doughty, Evelyn Hensel, Margaret Eenberg, Lila Fox, Lillian Chiat, Lillian Gerber, Rita Cuddy, Florence Shields, Nancy Newkerk, George Redington, Norbert Matzinger, Leon Killian, Ralph Harris, Robert Zeigler, Dorothy Thompson, Viola Markowitz.

Standing (second row): Janice Brown, Miss Bourne, director; Adella Gregory, Laverne Taylor, Beverly Mitchell, Helen Panebaker, Shirley Weitzel, Shirley Ellmauer, Betty Lou Seeley, Norma Adamoff, Phyllis Weitzner, Vera Haflin, Lillian LeRoy, Florabelle LaPolt, Frank Garvin, Phyllis Kissock, Elaine Rosch, Helen Shields, Nelson Many, Jane Manion.

Standing (third row): Arthur Turetsky, Peter Gozza, George Behnke, Stuart Friedman, Leonard Goldner, Harold LeRoy, Richard Metzger, assistant director.

Junior Play

Left to right: Janice Brown, Janet Kinne, Julius Hippick, Joe Vidal, Walter Austin, Tillie Rapps, Jean Wells, Peter Oliva.

"The Mikado"—Finale

First row, center: Stephen Blatchly, The Mikado.

Principal Cast: Carlton Fritz, Nelson Krum, Jack Nitschke, Teddy Ball, Tillie Rapps, Margaret Ritchie, Jeanne Tyler, Stephen Blatchly, Walter Hulse, Frances Goodman.

Chorus Personnel: Doris Angell, Betsy Blatchly, Donald Bradley, Pauline Chimera, Rose Corigliano, Winfield DeMott, Betty Denman, Richard Doeinck, Jean Doughty, Emma Eichenauer, Ruth Eichenauer, Doris Ehrich, Sylvia Herschorn, Betty Hill, Antoinette Johnson, Roe Johnson, Lena Kaplan, Richard Kyrk, Anthony DeLorenzo, Elsie Miroff, Richard Mitteer, Katherine Nitschke, Anna Ryan, Hortense Schneider, Sarah Siegel, Shirley Smith, Shirley Sprague, Elmer Travis, Dorothy Wagner, Murray Wiener, Daniel Yeager.

Liberty High School Library

A department of the school which is directly connected with practically every course in the curriculum is the library. This association results from the efforts of Miss Bowman and the teachers in offering a plan for "outside reading." Through wide reading in supplementary books the student may obtain a broader view of each subject.

Our library, consisting of a collection of some four thousand books, affords a means of recreational as well as supplementary reading.

The many and varied magazines aid the student in obtaining up-to-date material on current discussion, as well as giving him much enjoyment from idle perusing of them.

The Library Club, composed of several students, aids the librarian to keep the library neat and clean. Members of the group take charge of the routine work. Since approximately two hundred and fifty students use the library every day, the librarian, with the help of this trained group, is left comparatively free to give library lessons, to help with reference problems, and to assist in choosing good and interesting books.

Student Council

Seated (l to r): Miss Austin, advisor; Peter Oliva, president; Robert Fox, vice-president; Barbara Troy, secretary.

Second row: Daniel Yeager, George Ross, Milton Zalkovitz, Antoinette Johnson, Mr. Ockerman, advisor.

Third row: Doris Horowitz, Frederick Mungeer, Arthur Shulman, Walter Meyer, Virginia Troy, Alton Millen.

Fourth row: Robert Beseth, Vera Haflin, Agnes Wale, Jose Pesante, Lillian Chiat, George Redington.

Missing: Julius Hippick, treasurer.

ART CLUB

The art club meets twice a week and has been doing a different type of work this year. This year is the first time the students of Liberty High School have had oil paints.

The members of the club are as follows: Vida Hadden, Clementine Green, Myrtle Denman, Dick VanKeuren, Edward Allees, Victor Ingraffia, Lillian Benton, George Ross, Harold LeRoy, Frank Silk, Mary LaBarr, Elizabeth Monroe, Peter Gozza, Dutch Wright, Fred Haberland and William Bazarnicki.

Victor Ingraffia and George Ross have completed their scenery paintings. Myrtle Denman completed portrait. Mary LaBarr and Elizabeth Monroe have painted portraits. Vida Hadden's portrait of Martha Lee Holland was quite successful. Richard VanKeuren and others have made some successful masks from life. The greater part of the art club has been working quite successfully in this 1939-40 season.

BANKER'S CLUB

Twice a month a group of girls who are interested in thrift, especially banking, meet under the direction of Miss Marvin to discuss various problems and duties arising out of the banking system in school. Many members are given individual duties. For instance, one girl is in charge of supplying the banners and supplies to the rooms and bankers. Each girl is taught how to bank and how to act as a banker in an appointed room every Tuesday. Members are Helen Kilcoin, Barbara Troy, Roslyn Horowitz, Ella Hyman, Florence Witt, Dorothy Keller, Sylvia Hirschorn and Leona Ginenthal.

GENERAL BIOLOGY CLUB

During the first semester of the school year, the biology club members, of which there are ten, selected a field of science in which they were interested and did research work in that field. In March the club attended the Middletown Science Fair and the members entered individual projects. The result was six blue ribbons, which was the highest number of first class ribbons won among all of the fourteen schools that exhibited. A few weeks later the whole exhibit along with two representatives was sent to the Oneonta Fair and there received an award of a science magazine for the period of three years. Now that Spring has arrived, they are doing field work.

MIXED CHORUS

The newest and most outstanding vocal group in the school is the mixed chorus, which was organized in the Spring of this year under the direction of Miss Aud.

This organization is made up of forty members chosen from the girls' and boys' glee clubs and selected on the basis of marked vocal ability. Maroon choral gowns were purchased for the group with proceeds from the two operas given by the combined glee clubs. These gowns add much to the dignity and appearance of the chorus.

The group made its first public appearance on May seventeenth at the Duso Music Festival held in the Liberty High School auditorium and was received most enthusiastically. Since that time they have sung for various entertainments sponsored by the school.

THE COMMENT

Everyone in high school has read the newspaper, "The Comment" and they know that the staff is composed of high school members advised by Miss Prior and Mr. Atwell, faculty members. The meetings are supervised by the co-editors, journalism being the subject.

In the past they have participated in Duso Press conferences at various places, this year the conference being held in Liberty. Many of the former editors of The Comment are now editors of college newspapers. "The Comment" is published every three weeks.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

Many students, in glancing over a club activity schedule, wonder just what the commercial club is and what it has accomplished. Only those commercial students who have completed shorthand I satisfactorily—and intend to extend their commercial studies—are compelled to become members because of shorthand II.

The elimination of club officers is due to the fact that equal chances are given to all and that no one shall have more authority. It is expected that everyone will take advantage of every opportunity offered. If work is done satisfactorily, a student may qualify as a secretary to some faculty member, thus gaining experience and recommendations.

Members are Clara Briggs, Leona Ginenthal, Dorothy Keller, Helen LeRoy, Ella Hyman, Geraldine Leader, Jane Wingett, Leona Kaplan, Norma Appel, Helen Kilcoin, Barbara Troy, Sylvia Hirschorn, Roslyn Horowitz, Hannah Passow and Arlene Boyd.

DEBATE CLUB

With but two former varsity debaters returning, the debate club opened its season last Fall with the topic "Resolved, That the present neutrality act should be changed." The varsity teams chosen to participate in the series remained unchanged throughout the school year except for the replacement of Peter Oliva by George Kaplan.

The first tournament was held in Jeffersonville with approximately nine schools attending. The teams, composed of Julius Hippick, Carter Golembe and Milton Zalkovitz on the affirmative and Stanley Mendelson, Peter Oliva and Lillian Intemann on the negative, placed second in this tournament and was the only school to defeat Arlington High School, the winning team.

At the close of this series the club began work on the national topic "Resolved, That the railroads should be owned and operated by the government." Peter Oliva, forced to drop out due to too many activities, was replaced by George Kaplan. Before beginning the Spring season the club engaged in some preliminary debates with various schools. The affirmative defeated Jeffersonville, Poughkeepsie and had a non-decisive debate with Newburgh. The negative defeatd Poughkeepsie and lost to Newburgh.

In the sixth debate, under the Eastern New York State Debating League, Liberty won three and lost three, to come in fourth. The affirmative defeated New Paltz and Highland and dropped a decision to Saugerties. The negative dropped two decisions to Jeffersonville and Monticello but defeated Livingston Manor.

In an all-day elimination tournament held at Walden on May eleventh, Liberty reached the final round with Poughkeepsie but lost out at this stage after having defeated Saugerties, Jeffersonville and Ossining.

Try-outs were held in chapel in order to choose the team that would represent Liberty in the National Forensic League contests.

The four debaters picked for these teams were Carter Golembe and Milton Zalkovitz on the affirmative; George Kaplan and Lillian Intemann on the negative. In the district tournament held at Peekskill the teams were eliminated after dropping five debates and winning one.

The second teams composed of Vera Haflin, Florence Shulman and Eugene Glazer on the affirmative; William Evans, Frances Goodman, Robert Beseth and David Etess on the negative also participated in several debates. The affirmative lost to Highland but defeated Peekskill. The negative defeated and dropped a decision to Peekskill.

Debate prospects are bright for the coming year as three varsity debaters are returning. These are Julius Hippick, Carter Golembe and Stanley Mendelson. These three, balanced by seasoned second team members, should make the 1940 - 41 debating season a memorable one.

JUNIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

During the early part of the first semester, the junior dramatic club concentrated on a variety show which was presented November seventeenth. The proceeds from that were used to obtain make-up material. Under the direction of Miss Anita Prior, the Club gave the play "A Happy Journey," by Thornton Wilder, before the high school assembly and the Lions Club of Liberty.

A major portion of this semester has been filled in learning the art of make-up. The final frolic of this year for the junior dramatic club will be a picnic on June eighth.

SENIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

At their first meeting of the year, the senior dramatic club elected its officers. Ella Wale was re-elected president; Hannah Passow was re-elected secretary; Murray Wiener was re-elected treasurer and Lillian Intemann was elected vice-president.

The club has been very busy this year, working on make-up and presenting plays for the club for assembly and for the Duso Dramatic meets. The first play of the year was "A Unicorn and a Fish" directed by Jean Wells. The cast included Shirley Hoos, Carter Golembe, Julius Hippick, Margaret Ritchie and Stanley Mendelson.

After studying make-up work another play was presented. It was entitled "Cranberry Sauce" and was directed by Ella Wale. Hannah Passow, Eugene Hanofee and Nathan Yarish portrayed the roles of Pierrette, Pierrot and Harlequin, respectively.

Next came the first Duso play of the year, "Sugar and Spice," presented at Liberty. This cast included Betty Lou Seeley, Beverly Mitchell, Carlton Fritz, Milton Zalkovitz and Tillie Rapps.

This was followed by the Duso play at Monticello which was entitled "I Killed 20,000 Men." Members of the cast were Milton Zalkovitz, Norman Golant, Howard Travis, John Huggler, Eugene Hanofee and Walter Austin. The play proved such a success at Monticello that it was presented here in assembly.

The next production was at Ellenville for the final Duso meet of the 1939 - 40 season. This was entitled "She Was Only a Farmer's Daughter" and included Betty Kelly, Milton Zalkovitz, Ella Wale, Norman Golant, Hannah Passow, Allen Katz, Leona Kaplan and Anna Wassmuth.

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE

This year the National Forensic League chapter of Liberty High School, under the direction of Miss Clark and Mrs. Wilson, was made up of twelve debaters of advanced standing with Milton Zalkovitz as president, Lillian Intemann as vice-president and Julius Hippick as secretary.

The N. F. L. topic for debate was "Resolved, That the federal government should own and operate the railroads." The team was made up of Carter Golembe and Milton Zalkovitz on the affirmative while on the negative were George Kaplan and Lillian Intemann.

Milton Zalkovitz set the all time Liberty record for debate points in receiving a total of 216 points. Carter Golembe was second with 97 points. Milton received his degree of distinction.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

This music club of fifty-five members has made rapid strides to success in the last two years. Under Miss Aud's direction the girls have performed at four music festivals, numerous school entertainments, and have sung for special assemblies throughout the year.

In 1939 the girls combined with the boys' glee club and presented an unusually fine operetta, "The Count and the Co-ed." This year they gave a Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Mikado," which was praised most enthusiastically.

Through this work the girls have gained much in musical experience and background which will enable them to enjoy and appreciate more thoroughly the finest type of music.

GYM CLUB

This club has been active in sports according to the seasonal schedule. Every member has helped earn money for the club and will be awarded an emblem or charm of appreciation at the end of the term.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Twice a week the corridors resound with a rollicking sailor chantey or a peppy marching song, and we find the boys' glee club hard at work with their director, Miss Aud. This group has made noticeable and remarkable improvement during the past year.

Besides singing at school assemblies and programs for the past two years, the boys have been asked to sing at various club meetings in the town and have performed at several music festivals in the county. Both "The Count and the Co-ed" and "The Mikado" were numbered among the glee club's successful accomplishments.

JUNIOR RED CROSS CLUB

The Junior Red Cross Club has been in action since 1934 in Liberty High School. For the past three years, it has been under the direction of Miss Katherine Rogers. The sole purpose in organizing such a club is to permit students to participate in school activities.

On September twenty-sixth, members made plans for a Christmas toy sale. Teachers in grades informed pupils to bring in any old toys for which they had no further use. The club painted and fixed these toys, and they were sold for a few pennies. The money collected was sent to a charitable institution where it was used for the benefit of the poor.

On October twenty-fourth, it participated in the making of a sunshine basket for a member of the club who was stricken with illness and sent to the hospital. This basket contained fruits, juices, crackers, jelly and candy. In November, the club had a Junior Red Cross drive. Each member was given a certain number of Red Cross pins with which to supply the school. This money collected was placed in the Red Cross bank account.

On April twenty-sixth members of the Junior Red Cross Club held a party in the high school auditorium. Forty pupils attended. Miss Rogers and Miss Ervin were chaperones.

LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club met every Tuesday morning during the first period. Each week one member took charge of the program. The derivation of an English word was discussed; the buildings, people, customs and amusements of ancient Rome were studied and then a game, usually one connected with Latin or English words, was played.

The officers of the club are: President, Peter Havey; Secretary, Rose Sutherland; Treasurer, Richard Foster. Members are Robert Comfort, Dorothy Thompson, Marion Bertram, Nelson Many, Leonard Goldner, Ruth Misner, Eleanor Cohen.

LIBRARY CLUB

The library club has been very active this past year. It has had many social gatherings and school affairs. It sponsored a "Kay Kyser" quiz and dance on October twentieth, a "What's My Name" contest and dance on March ninth. The club went to Monticello December nineteenth as the guest of the Monticello library club.

The library club was host to Livingston Manor, Monticello, Roscoe, Jeffersonville and Callicoon library clubs at a social gathering in Liberty High School on April twentieth, 1940.

The library club works through four committees which change every two weeks: Desk committee, room committee, general assistant committee, publicity committee.

NEWS NOTES CLUB

This club, under the supervision of Miss Florence Clark and with the help of future journalists, has tried to use its best writing abilities for the purpose of letting Sullivan County know the latest school news.

This club meets Monday morning and supplies the Liberty Gazette, the Liberty Register, the Liberty Adviser and other local papers with up-to-date news of Liberty High School activities. All printed material of the news notes club is kept in files for future use.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

At their regular Thursday morning meetings the photography club discusses different topics on photography, gives demonstrations on tank and tray developing, etc. At their night meetings they developed and printed their films.

During the month of January they held a photography contest for the whole school in which the winners were John Huggler and Dick Doeinck.

This term they elected Phillip Williams, president; Bernard Benjamin, vice-president; Peter Radicchi, secretary, and Walter Molotch was re-elected treasurer.

They were kept busy at their Tuesday night meetings building an enlarger, which they took to the "Science Fair" at Middletown High School on March sixteenth.

RADIO CLUB

The radio club aims to give its members a greater technical understanding of anything pertaining to radio through individual and group experimentation and study. The club has constructed three 2-tube sets. These do not work well in school because of the steel framework of the building, but give splendid reception in other localities.

William V. Mauer has donated to us one small and two large electric radios. Mr. Gormsen, our faculty advisor, has an amateur station which the club has twice visited. An automatic code sender, which sends uniform characters from a tape, was recently purchased. The construction of an oscillator, a device for the emission of a high-pitched note, has provided all the members of the club with plenty of amusement, practical education, and electric shocks.

TOWN MEETING OF THE AIR CLUB

This club is one of those about which the majority of the students know the least. However, its benefits to its constituents are very valuable. Based upon the radio program of the same name, the club constitues a group of students who discuss economic, social and political problems confronting the world at the present time.

The club is under the guidance of Mrs. Wilson.

THESPIANS TROUPE 109

At the first Thespian meeting of the year Ella Wale was elected president, Eber Cooper vice-president and Hannah Passow re-elected secretary-treasurer.

This is a national honorary dramatic society to which only persons with certain qualifications are admitted.

At the first initiation, January ninth, eleven people joined the personnel of the troupe. Appearing in school that morning dressed in baby bonnets and such toys as were appropriate, the group underwent the first stage of its initiation. The formal initiation was held that evening.

In May, another group of fourteen joined, thus swelling the membership to forty people. At this time our group reached the highest number in its five years in L. H. S.

A very interesting chapel program was the scene for this informal initiation. We were taken to the public speaking room of any high school, where the "pupils of the fourth grade" entertained us with nursery rhymes. The formal initiation was held in the gym Tuesday evening, May twenty-seventh.

Miss Ethel Rice is faculty advisor of the club.

SAFETY COMMITTEE

The safety committee, organized by the Student Council, replaces the teachers on hall duty, sees that safety regulations are obeyed and, in general, polices Liberty High School corridors.

L. H. S. BUGLE AND DRUM CORPS

A brand new organization this year, the L. H. S. Bugle and Drum Corps has admirably done its share in upholding the fine musical reputation of Liberty High School. Trained by John Hogencamp and Richard Metzger, they have marched in several parades, appeared in an assembly program and the American Legion show, and captured a trophy for the best corps at the competition held in Middletown this Spring.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The impetus for our present student council was furnished by Mr. Panebaker when he appointed a committee composed of Miss Austin, Mrs. Dowling, Miss Rogers, Mr. Howard and Mr. Ockerman to prepare a constitution. The constitution, when written, was accepted by the student organization by a large majority.

The home rooms elected representatives to sit in the council and the student body elected Peter Oliva as president.

Since its first meeting, held April ninth, 1940, the council has met each Tuesday morning. The outstanding contribution to school life by the council was the organization of the safety patrol headed by Jack Nitschke. It also appointed the following committees: Calendar, Assembly, Financial, Activity, Charter and Program. These committees have organized and prepared outlines for their activities for the next school year.

Although this is the first year of its organization, the student council will eventually control student activities entirely. A start has been made toward this goal and only the future can tell how firmly student government will be rooted in Liberty High School.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The Liberty Chapter of the National Honor Society was granted its charter on March first, 1940.

The founders of this movement originally planned the society in order to stimulate the scholarship, leadership, service and character of the students in the secondary schools of this country. As it has grown in numbers and has extended its scope, its chief objective has become that of raising the secondary schools of the United States to a higher plane. It is the present hope of the living founders to direct and to center the enthusiasm of the youth of the land, as they take their places in the life of our commonwealth, to the end that they will raise our high schools to the levels of more effective service in the training of the young people within their influence. In pursuing its objectives, the National Honor Society has encouraged the establishment of chapters in secondary schools. These local chapters have as members, students who are outstanding in scholarship, service, leadership and character. These pupils are chosen by the faculty, or by members of the faculty appointed for that purpose—sometimes assisted by certain pupils in the school. Appealing to the sense of gratitude for educational benefits received, to the feeling of growth toward higher ideals, to promptings toward duty for the honor bestowed, and to the hope of developing fruitful personalities, the National Honor Society endeavors to capitalize these emotions so that, as citizens and as prominent persons in later years, the elected members will exercise an influence that will uplift the secondary institutions of our land.

Formal initiation took place in chapel on Friday, June sixth. After Scholarship, Service, Leadership and Character had spoken, the candidates lighted their candles and repeated the oath pronounced by the chairman. The candidates then inscribed their names in a permanent ledger and Mr. Panebaker presented them with membership cards.

Muriel Hansen was chairman; Alton Millen, Scholarship; Loretta Low, Service; Toby Siegel, Leadership, and Arlene Boyd, Character.

JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY

The National Junior Honor Society is an outgrowth of the National Honor Society. The latter proved itself so valuable to upper classmen that it seemed unfortunate that the junior high school shouldn't have a similar stimulus.

Several junior high principals experimented with junior organizations. The results were so favorable that the president of the National Honor Society was asked to study the question. The outcome of the study was the establishment in 1929 of a National Junior Honor Society as a separate organization, but under the control of the council of the National Honor Society with no direct connection between the two. Membership in the junior society does not guarantee membership in the senior society, nor is it a prerequisite for membership in the senior society. Prospective members of the junior group are chosen by the same methods as those of the senior group and upon joining must adhere to the same regulations.

LIBERTY HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Under the capable direction of Miss Telleta Bourne, the Liberty High School Band has participated in many activities which have helped to increase the musical education of the pupils and carry the reputation of the Liberty High School musical organizations throughout a wide area.

Established by Miss Bourne in 1934, the band has this year attained a perfection of which they are justly proud.

Included in this year's musical calendar were the state contest at Poughkeepsie, at which they gained third place, a concert at the World's Fair, numerous parades, and two festivals. The band also helped the spirit of the football team by furnishing music at the games in the Fall.

LIBERTY HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Although not as active as the band, the Liberty High School Orchestra has successfully carried out its program for the year 1939 - 40.

Included in its activities were appearances at festivals in Jeffersonville and Liberty, furnishing music for school theatricals including the operetta "The Mikado," and playing for the speaking contest and Commencement exercises in the Spring.

JUNIOR BAND AND ORCHESTRA

The Liberty High School Junior Band was formed last year by Miss Bourne. Meeting every Saturday afternoon, it serves as a practice organization for beginning music students.

Last year a junior orchestra was formed to train students of orchestral instruments. This unit also meets on Saturday.

JUNIOR PLAY

On April nineteenth "June Mad" was presented in the high school auditorium as the annual junior class production. It was under the direction of Miss Anita Prior and proved a success.

The cast included Penny Wood, newly-made lady of the world, Tillie Rapps; Chuck Harris, the boy not yet grown up, Stanley Mendelson; Dr. and Mrs. Wood, the parents, Peter Oliva and Jean Wells; Mervyn, Julius Hippick; Roger VanVleck, Joe Vidal; Julie Harris, Margaret Ritchie; Mr. Harris, Walter Austin; Milly Lou, Janet Kinne; Ralph and Shirley Wentworth, David Etess and Janice Brown; Effie, the maid, Elizabeth Monroe, and Elmer Tuttle, the handy man, John Huggler.

"THE MIKADO"

"The Mikado," Gilbert and Sullivan's comedy operetta, was presented on the high school stage during the first week of May by the high school glee clubs, directed by Miss Aud, and the orchestra, directed by Miss Bourne.

Steve Blatchly played the title role of The Mikado. Carlton Fritz was Nanki Poo, the Mikado's wandering son; Jack Nitschke, KoKo, the lord high executioner; Frances Goodman, Katishaw, the Mikado's daughter-in-law-elect; Nelson Krum, Pooh Bah, lord high everything else. The three little maids were portrayed by Tillie Rapps, as Yum Yum; Margaret Ritchie as Pitti Sing, and Jeanne Tyler as Peep Bo.

Mrs. Dowling had charge of the dialogue. Mr. Caivano took charge of the scenery.

The operetta was a big success.

Book the Third

ATHLETICS

High Jump

Archery

Shot Put

Miss Cusator

Baseball

Field Hockey

Soccer

Cheer Leaders

Kneeling: Rosetta Corigliano, Ella Wale, captain.
Standing: Vida Hadden, Shirley Hoos, Fena Oliva, Martha Lee Holland.

Liberty High School Cheering Squad

"Come on ! Let's go" was a very familiar cry at all inter-scholastic Liberty games this year.

This cry identified Liberty's six cheer leaders, Captain Ella Wale, Rose Corigliano, Vida Hadden, Fena Oliva, Shirley Hoos and Martha Lee Holland, who did much to keep up the spirit at all football and basketball games.

In the Fall over twenty girls tried out for the cheerleading spot. The girls tried out in groups of three and four in chapel. The winners were picked according to pep, poise and form. After the winners were chosen, they worked hard all Fall improving old cheers and introducing many new ones.

On May tenth, 1940, the girls won a ribbon for third place at the Mid-Hudson Valley Cheer Leaders Contest held at Newburgh, N. Y., and were informally voted the best dressed representatives of all the schools entered in the contest.

The girls were coached and advised by Miss Barbara Cusator.

With the graduation of Captain Ella Wale the cheer leaders will lose one of the ablest captains and finest cheer leaders Liberty has seen. It was largely through her efforts that the girls achieved the success they did. The entire student body will be sorry to lose a girl who did so much to keep alive the school spirit.

Inaugurating a new idea in the line of cheerleading, three boys from the grades were chosen to cheer for the junior varsity games. Making a great hit in the capacity of acrobratic cheerleaders were James Diffen, Thomas Finn and Charles Holland. These three were also coached by Miss Cusator.

Girls' Sports

Girls' sports in Liberty hit a new high this year with larger turnouts for each activity than ever before.

Soccer, the first sport of the season, got under way in October. Betty Hill not only captained a winning team, but proved to be one of the outstanding players of the year. She was supported by Ruth McGrath, Emma Eichenauer and Helen Kilcoin, who represented the Seniors. The teams played some very exciting games.

Picking up where soccer left off, hockey took over for a few weeks. All the games were fast, well played and stirring. Such worthy players as Ella Hyman, Lila Ganz and Hannah Passow made a good showing for their class.

After a few weeks of relaxation and exams, the basketball season opened with Miss Cusator directing the girls in shooting, passing, pivoting. Teams were picked and a series of games was started. A champion team was captained by Ella Wale, who turned out to be the year's star player. Much of the speed of the games was due to the brilliant playing of Clara Briggs and Betty Denman.

The closing of the basketball season saw the opening of the volley ball season which proved the most successful in years due to the fine all-around playing of the girls.

As soon as the warm weather started the girls turned out in throngs for baseball. Some training in the game beforehand was one of the main reasons for the games being so well played and efficiently organized.

Activities came to an end in June with track and archery as the last two major sports.

Football Squad

First row (l to r): Vernon Hoyt, manager; Jay Wheeler, James Gorman, Louis Ratner, Joseph Gesvantner, Robert Wilson, Norman Golant, captain; Eugene Holland, Jack Nitschke, Frank Finn, Winfield DeMott, Carlton Benesch, manager.

Second row: John Redington, manager; Robert Comfort, Charles Roth, Norman Wilson, Ernest Haff, Phillip Williams, Theodore Lewis, Douglas Martin, Joseph Kaplan, Henry Gerow, Richard Mitteer, Donald Benton, Milton Zalkovitz, Milton Betansky, Jack Benton, William Brown, Marvin Smith, LeRoy Wright Joseph Vidal Hyman LaMarr, William Bazarnicki Coach Ross.

. . . Football . . .

The first day of school last Fall, not only meant registration day, but to some thirty or forty hopefuls it meant the beginning of football season, for on that day, which incidentally was September sixth, Coach Bill Ross issued a call for candidates.

Practice lasted for three full weeks before the boys journeyed to Highland where they completely outplayed their opponents but lacked the necessary final drive to win, the score being 13-0 against them. Remaining home the next Saturday, the Indians played host to Highland Falls and, for the second time, they were subdued 7-0 when one of the enemy backs snatched one of Bill Brown's passes and ran some seventy yards for a touchdown. For the third straight the opposition proved too much for the Rossmen as they were crushed at Wappinger Falls, 21-0. Determined to break into the win column, the Red and White ran wild the next Saturday at the expense of Arlington. Brown accounted for two of Liberty's tallies and Frank Finn the other. The next Saturday found the Indians at Port Jervis, where the smoky city outfit scored a win in the last period by superior reserve strength. The final score was 21-14 against L. H. S.

A bit too overconfident about their good showing against the Porters, they went down to another defeat at the hands of Walton. This was the only game in which the Liberty boys were completely outplayed. They did manage to score, however, in the closing minutes of play when Buzzy Bazarnicki faded back to shot a touchdown pass to Lou Ratner in the end zone. The final score was Walton 20, Liberty 7.

The next Saturday was the last game for the 1939 season and the Indians won it from Lake Mahopac by the odd score of 1-0 when the opposing team walked off the field after having been penalized for having too many men on the field. This penalty denied the visitors a touchdown.

Summing up, we find that the grid team won two and lost five for the season. Next year's team will be practically the same as this year's with the exception of Captain Norm Golant, who hung up his cleats last year and will not return to the battlefield due to graduation. To Norm Golant and Bob Wilson, who are graduating this year, we wish all the luck in the world. If their courage off the field equals their courage on the field, they will surely succeed.

Don Benton and Frank Finn are to captain the grid team next Fall. These two boys have had two or three years' experience and should be able to improve the team greatly. Benton, a back, is outstanding for his blocking and defensive play. Finn, an end, is also outstanding for his defensive work and was on the receiving end of the majority of passes hurled by Liberty backs last year. With these two boys to lead them, the grid men should show marked improvement.

Basketball Squads

First row, seated: John Redington, Albert Coger, Vernon Hoyt, managers.
First row, kneeling (Junior Varsity): Julius Hippick, William Benton, Phillip Williams, Irving Gerow, Walter Molotch, Winston Martin, William Brown, captain; Richard Evans, Jack Tauber, Thomas Pompa, Peter Gozza, Stephen Poley.
First row, standing (Varsity): Isidore Meadow, co-captain; Isidore Gerber, Louis Bernstein, Robert Benton, Jack Benton, Robert Manchester, Luis Hasbrouck, co-captain; Eber Cooper, Frank Finn, Henry Gerow, Maurice Wale, Coach Ross.

. . . Varsity Basketball . . .

November fifteenth may have been just another day to most students of Liberty High School, but to some twenty-five boys it meant the beginning of the 1939 - 40 basketball season. For two long weeks the boys practiced hard and when, on December second, Monroe came to town, the fighting Indians handed the invaders a snappy 52-17 defeat. Then the blow that threw away Liberty's Duso championship hopes came in the form of Co-captain Lou Hasbrouck's ineligibility. This proved to be a crushing blow for the Rossmen who, after subduing Port Jervis with the help of substitute Frankie Finn's eleven points and overpowering South Fallsburg, went down to a crushing defeat at the hand of a more powerful James Monroe outfit from New York city.

The Indians rose again, however, to defeat their dreaded rivals, Monticello. Journeying to Middletown, a last period rally gave the Orange county boys a win over the Red and White. And, when Kingston came to town the next week and handed the Rossmen their second straight Duso defeat, things really looked bad for the boys. However, with that "never say die" spirit, the Indians bowled over Ellenville 38-28 on the Blue Devils' home court. This game proved that the Indians had some of the best reserves of the league when Moe Wale, Rube Manchester and Lou Bernstein took the places of Benton, Cooper and Gerber after they were removed from competition on the committment of their four fouls.

Co-captain Hasbrouck returned to the Indian's line-up replacing Frank Finn, who had served well in Hasbrouck's absence. The first game of the second half of the semester saw Hasbrouck lead the quintet against Port Jervis as he ran wild to chalk up twenty-nine points and break the league scoring record. The score, Liberty 44, Port 30.

Traveling to Newburgh, the Indian rooters were downcast indeed until with but a minute to play field goals by Bob Benton, Lou Bernstein, Rube Manchester and a foul by Bud Cooper, saved the game for the Indians. Monticello was the next team to fall at the hands of the Indians when the Rossmen overcame an early lead and triumphed easily, 38 - 26.

For the first time in five years, Middletown left the Liberty court victorious. The last two years Liberty teams have ended Kingston winning streaks. Captains Meadow and Hasbrouck led their men to one of the most surprising upsets in the history of the Duso League when the boys from Sullivan county handed the Colonial City five their first defeat at home in five years, and ended a 43-game winning streak. The score, Liberty 21, Kingston 19.

Winding up a most successful season the Rossmen gave the home town fans one of the most thrilling games ever seen by defeating a vastly improved Ellenville five 51 - 44. The season ended with an easy win over Saugerties.

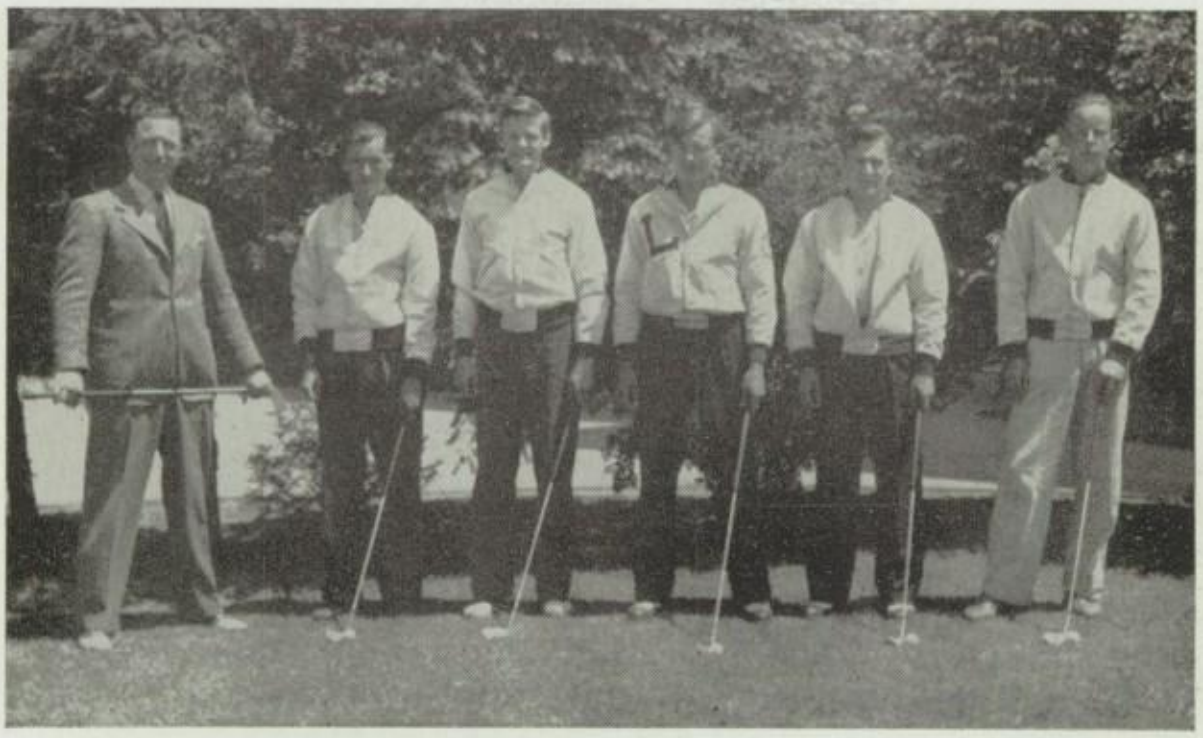
To the boys who have served faithfully this last season and who will not return next year, we wish to extend our sincere wishes for a happy future. We have enjoyed watching you, Yutch Meadow, Lou Hasbrouck, Moe Wale, Lou Bernstein and Bob Benton. And, rest assured that you fine ability was not overlooked by us. To the captains for next year, Isidore Gerber and Bud Cooper, we wish you all the luck and success in the world.

Summing up the season's record we find the Indians were on top twelve out of sixteen games. They scored the most points in a single game, fifty-one, against Ellenville. The team finished first in scoring, easily nosing out Kingston. Lou Hasbrouck broke the individual single game scoring record by four points, topping Charlie Bock's record of twenty-five points. The latter hailed from Kingston. Yutch Meadow won recognition as high scorer of the Duso League.

To conclude, Liberty placed high on the all-league selections, placing a man each on the first and second teams, Yutch Meadow and Lou Hasbrouck, respectively. Bud Cooper and Bob Benton received honorable mention from the scribes of the Duso League Sportswriters Association.

In reviewing the various sports which are participated in during the Winter, let us not neglect the junior varsity basketball sqaud. Led by Mike Hippick and Bill Brown, the two first-string forwards and high scorers, the "papooses" hung up quite a few victories. Their losses were due mainly to the lack of organized practice throughout the year.

Golf Team



Left to right: Coach William O. Ross, Maurice Wale, Eber Cooper, William Bazarnicki, William Brown, Warren Reymann.

. . . Sports in General . . .

Spring Sports

After the basketball season had been officially closed by a banquet at the Lenape Hotel, Spring sports were turned to. Since the snow was still on the ground, and we had plenty of cold weather, we were forced to stay inside. To occupy our time, we had a volley ball tournament in which a team of seniors captained by Willie Bazarnicki and consisting of Bud Cooper, Moe Wale, Slim Fritz, Jig Slaver, Jack Nitschke and Gene Hanofee, easily won the championship. Ping pong also became a live wire in the sports curriculum when a school tournament was held and Don Cohen was acclaimed the winner when he defeated Art Turetsky in a very close match.

Softball

By now, the weather was beginning to warm up and here and there one could see boys with balls and gloves starting up where they had left off last season. Softball teams were organized and when there was such a large turnout, it became necessary to divide the boys into two divisions of eight teams each. These were known as the inter-rural and intra-mural divisions. The rural boys played at noon and the local boys displayed their talent after school. The inter-rural divisions took the names of the National League clubs, namely, the Dodgers, Cardinals, Reds, Cubs, Giants, Bees, Pirates and Phillies. The Yanks, Tigers. Red Sox, Senators, White Sox, Indians, Browns and Athletics were the names given to the after-school league.

Golf

Golf also jumped into the limelight as a major sport as four boys namely, Buzz Bazarnicki, Red Reymann, Bud Cooper and Bill Brown set out to hold the Duso League Gold Championship which they had won the previous year. A new system of scoring was adopted this year. The player who won the first nine holes received one point, as did the player who captured the second round. The one who won the total on the two rounds, received one point. Thus, the matches were based on a three-point system.

Hardball

Inter-class hardball became a major activity as the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes sent forth members to compete against each other to determine which class was the more powerful. The senior class loomed as the favorite to win after their ace, Lou Bernstein, pitched a no-hit, no-run game against the freshman class, to give the senior boys their opening victory.

The final results of softball, hardball and golf were not known at the time of going to press.

Track

This Spring, Liberty High School boys became interested in track. Several improvements were made on the athletic field, which included a pole vaulting and a broad jumping pit. This sport has the backing of almost every school boy. It is our strong hope that some day will come the realization of a running track and track equipment for the group of willing and interested boys.

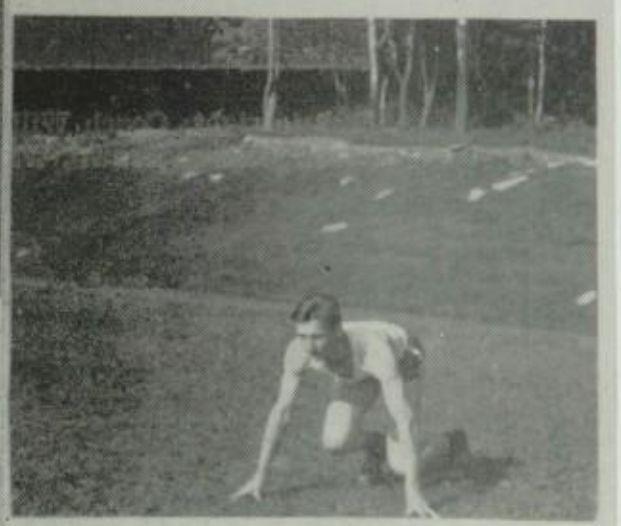
Basketball

Just as major league baseball teams have their farm teams where their prospective players are trained, so do we have the inter-rural and intra-mural basketball leagues. The inter-rural boys play at noons and the home boys after school. This trains the future player for a year or two on the junior varsity and gradually prepares him for his fling at varsity competition. This year's champions of the intra-mural league was Wisconsin, captained by Bill Brown, and including Win Martin, Don Cox, Bob Mullen, Dave Etess and Butch Travis. Hank Gerow captained his inter-rural team to the championship of his league and, when a play-off was scheduled between these two teams, widespread discussion arose as to what team would become the champions of the school. Finally the game between these two evenly rates teams was played and the local boys, led by Brown and Martin, won the championship by a close margin.

Since we come to the close of sports, let's take our hats off to Coach William Ross, by whose time and patience these pleasing activities are made possible.

Baseball

Football



Golf

Track

Basketball

Discus

Shot-Put

School Calendar 1939-1940

September

5—School opened with a sigh. New pupils, subjects, and teachers.

6—Bewildered freshmen; Sophisticated seniors.

10—Coach Ross looked at his football squad and reached for a headache tablet.

12—A puppet show, Jack and the Beanstalk, was given in chapel. There were a great many senior high school students at this performance. Why ?

21—A student in English IV tried to inform the class that a port anchor was the anchor used in port.

26—The Senior Class started its annual subscription drive for magazines published by Curtis and Crowell publishing companies.

29—Mr. Panebaker was elected a delegate for two years to attend meetings of the House of Delegates at a Monticello meeting by the Teacher's Supervisory Board.

October

2—Jim Wilson, who took us around the world in less than one hour, spoke on "The World Keeps Turning."

3—Helen LeRoy smoothed down Bob Wilson's collar while she was in the hall. She then made a finishing touch !

4—First issue of The Comment out. Mrs. Wilson thought it was very good.

4—Annual teachers' picnic at Rock View, Montague, New Jersey. Students slave while teachers play !

6—Cheerleaders were chosen for voice, poise and response from the assembly. Those chosen were: Rose Corigliano, Ella Wale, Vida Hadden, Shirley Hoos, Fena Oliva and Martha Lee Holland.

9—Malcolm Rasholt talked on "The War in China." He gave us a remarkable word picture of the war in China seen from a ringside seat.

10—Report cards came out. Some of us spent the weekend at home !

11—Students in sociology class were given a treat. Mrs. Wilson made Don Crook blush !

12—Columbus Day holiday. Walter Austin played hookey only to learn a few days later it was a holiday anyhow !

16—Nathan Yarish walked around in a fog—it was a young lady from Florida, N. Y.

21—L. H. S. Indians won their first football game over Arlington. Score 18 - 0.

25—Grace Weymer, harpist, demonstrated tone quality of harp, various movements of the hands, and her perfected skill.

26—Bud Waite, who traveled with Admiral Byrd in Little America, told of his many interesting experiences in the Antarctic.

27—Buzzy Bazarnicki and Bud Cooper were awarded gold trophies for winning the finals of the annual caddy tournament last August.

27—Nelidoff, a Russian baritone, and Angela Tricomi, a soprano, gave us a fine musical performance.

31—Hallowe'en. Did you see any ghosts in the graveyard ?

November

1—Girl Scout's Court of Honor. "Attention," please.

2—The Laubins, who have searched for Indian life, presented a story of buffalo days and the art of make-up of an Indian.

3—N. Y. S. T. A. Conference, at New York city. Someone sold Mr. Ockerman the George Washington Bridge.

3-4—Miss Prior, Mr. Atwell, Peter Oliva, Hannah Passow and Carter Golembe attended the Empire State Scholastic Press Association meeting at Syracuse.

9—Matinee "To the Ladies" by senior class. Seniors are still noted for doing things right ! "Alley" Katz tried to steal the show again ! !

11—Armistice Day. Yes, that's what we want—peace.

11—Mahopac forfeited to Liberty the football game because the referee was too technical ? ?

School Calendar

12—Carlton Fritz's essay "My Moonlight Experiences" gave boys a few pointers on how not to behave on a date !

13—Don Benton and Frank Finn were elected co-captains of next year's football team at a meeting of the football squad. They also chose as best blocker, Jack Nitschke; best tackler, Bob Wilson.

14—A bright student in history A class asked, "Who was Rosetta Stone ?"

13-14—Miss Clark's English 2-B class debated Miss Prior's English 2-B1 class on the topic: Resolved, That teachers are inconsiderate of their pupils. Miss Prior's team consisted of: Affirmative, Steve Poley, George Ross and Thomas Pompa; negative, Winston Martin, Margaret Eenberg and Dave Etess. Miss Clark's team included: Affirmative, Sophie Jurcheson, James Gorman and Frank Silk; negative, Walter Meyers, Sylvia Etess and Rita Cuddy. Monday, the teams were tie. Tuesday, Miss Prior's negative team won, 2-0. Judges: Mr. Panebaker, Carter Golembe, Ella Wale, Eugene Hanofee and Nathan Yarish.

14—C. E. Jones, electrical wizard, presented an electrical program entitled "Magic of Electricity."

17—Peter Oliva left for a pleasant weekend at Harvard University. He saw Harvard's powerful line romp through a hard fighting New Hampshire team.

20—Mr. Gormsen's algebra class found that if the national debt was represented by one dollar bills laid end to end, they would reach around the world 186 times.

23—Thanksgiving Day. To keep in the spirit of Thanksgiving, we were treated to two and one-half days' vacation.

26—Mr. Ockerman had a free ride around the school in a wheelbarrow pushed by Mr. Caivano as the result of a bet on the Syracuse-Cornell game.

28—Miss Cusator burst into a song "I get along without you very well." She meant gym class of course.

30—In the Newburgh speaking contests, Lillian Intemann took two second places in poetry reading, Milton Zalkovitz two first places in two rounds of dramatic declamation, Tillie Rapps placed first and fourth in dramatic declamation, Stanley Mendelson two second places in oratorical declamation, Florence Shulman placed third and fifth in humorous declamation, and Robert Fox won third and fifth place in poetry reading. Mrs. Dowling was both coach and chaperon.

December

2—A newly organized debate club under the direction of Mrs. Wilson and Miss Clark entered its first Fall tournament at Jeffersonville. Topic: Resolved, That the present neutrality policy be abandoned.

5—Georgina Ballina, a noted dancer and singer, sang songs and brought gay costumes to show us the high spirits of the Mexican and Spanish people.

8—First basketball game of the season went off with a bang ! Port Jervis was defeated 36 - 27.

9—Junior Class Variety Show. Juniors, was there much variety ? ?

15—Newburgh basketball game. Newburgh was defeated 34 - 25.

16—Ella Wale told the sociology class she didn't have heart trouble when she took out her insurance policy, but now she wasn't so sure of her condition. Why ?

16—Lillian Intemann became president of the Senior Class when Peter Oliva resigned his position. He was engaged in too many extra curricular activities and his health was being impaired.

18—Bob Gerow decided in biology class that the birth rate of the country must be sixteen; seven per square mile.

19—Senior Dramatic Club entertained the Duso League at L. H. S. Monticello presented "Theories and Thumbs." Liberty presented "Sugar and Spice."

21—Christmas recess began at 3:40 p.m.

School Calendar

January

3—School resumed. Was Santa Claus good to you ?

5—Norman Nitschke and Richard Steenrod, alumni of L. H. S., presented a program entitled "Electricity the Wonder World." Some students could take it; others had to leave it. Electricity, I mean.

12—Where did Eddie Pompa get the lipstick ?

12—Freshman class headed by Richard Foster held a party and dance in the gym. What ideas these freshmen do get ! !

13—Ellenville Play Day at Ellenville. Did you hear, the girls had lots of fun ?

15—Thespian initiation. "Alley" Katz was the most appropriately attired.

16—Rita Cuddy, President of the Sophomore Class, resigned because of being in too many extra curricular activities. Helen Panebaker, vice-president, then became president.

17—Goeffrey Morgan stimulated some interest in the students to work for a scholarship.

19—Basketball game. Kingston won a victory over Liberty 30 - 28.

19-26—Mid-year examinations and regents. Yes, they're here again but cheer up, it won't be long now.

26—Ellenville basketball game. We won, 33-23.

26—Mrs. Wilson made a plea for an aisle to the ventilator.

February

2—Port Jervis basketball game. Liberty won 44 - 30.

8—Joe Redington learned to cook.

8—Al Priddy talked on "Can Animals Think?" Where would we be if they couldn't ? ?

9—Jean Wells was seen strolling up Law street.

9—Newburgh basketball game. We won 33-29.

10—The Sophomore Class conducted a radio broadcast from station S O P H. They wanted to do something different and they did quite successfully.

12—Lincoln's Birthday holiday. What a beautiful day for a holiday !

13—Monticello basketball game. Indians won 30 - 28.

14—Margaret Eenberg told friends that she fell asleep on a boy's shoulder !

16—Middletown basketball game. Indians lost 35 - 31.

20—A bright student in English IV class said, "Is his hair red ! " Mrs. Dowling was scolding Walter Austin.

21—Senior-Faculty game. Did the seniors let the faculty take them over ? We wonder !

21—Dot Wagner answered "here" when Mitteer was called in gym class. P.S. It was Norma Mitteer's name that was called.

22—Washington's Birthday holiday. Why did some students start their holiday in the beginning of the week ?

23—When Charles Francisco came out of room 27, he bumped into someone. He said, "Pardon me, I'm in a daze." P.S. Janice Brown sits in room 27.

26—Lewis Hoskins, scientist and investigator, demonstrated television in assembly.

28—Kingston basketball game. Liberty won and in doing so broke Kingston's five year record for winning. What happened to some of our boys at Kingston ? Looks bad, boys ! !

28—Hannah Passow kept a picture of Joe Nash which she found in Mr. Atwell's desk.

March

8—R. S. Miller, of Albany Business College, spoke on "Your Vocational Program."

13-16—Columbia Scholastic Press Association met in New York city. Several members of The Comment staff attended. I heard that they returned with many hotel souvenirs.

14—Delbert Harter, an all-around American boy, spoke on "Youth on the March." Some girls said, "Isn't he cute ?"

15—Masquers presented "Wuthering Heights." A real actress was in school and we never knew it.

School Calendar

16—Saugerties basketball game. Basketball season is over now. L. H. S. won her share of the games that were played.

16-22—Jewish holidays. Some students changed their religion for a week, it seems !

17—Saint Patrick's Day. "Three cheers for the Irish."

17—Wood-Bees or the junior dramatic club sponsored a successful dance and entertainment.

18—A student in Latin II class believed that when Caesar wrote to Cicero, he signed his epistles, "Love, Caesar."

20—Peter Oliva was elected president of the student council after a campaign of posters, cigars, tags, slogans and speeches.

21—Easter recess began at 3:45 p. m.

23—Mr. Atwell, one junior and ten seniors left for Washington, D. C. All of them can still remember their friendly guide, Foxie, and students from Florida High School.

27—Seniors who went to Washington returned with many new addresses.

April

1—School resumed. Did the Easter Bunny bring you many eggs ?

2—Dick VanKeuren decided to leave L. H. S. and join the House of David !

3—Basketball banquet at the Hotel Lenape, sponsored by L. H. S. A. A. Who made the speeches—the boys ? ?

3—Bob Gerow blushed when Mrs. Doyle asked him, "What do you do with daisies ?"

5—Girls, you had a good chance didn't you? Where? At the senior class leap year dance !

5—Debate of varsity teams in chapel. The negative side won. Topic, "Should the government own and operate the railroads?" Negative debaters were Lillian Intemann, Stanley Mendelson and George Kaplan. The affirmative debaters were Milton Zalkovitz, Carter Golembe and Julius Hippick.

8—An English III student was told to read between the lines while reading a novel. When called upon to read orally in class, he just looked into his book. When Miss Prior asked, "What is the matter" he replied "I'm reading between the lines !"

12—Arthur North told us of his many adventures in Germany and northern Africa.

18—Matinee of Junior Class play "June Mad." Did the door fall or was it pushed? Effy had some time in trying to get through the fallen door, didn't she ?

25—Popularity contest results ! Ella Wale and Peter Oliva, most popular girl and boy; Beaulah Luckey and Allen Katz, best dancers.

25—Johnson Brothers presented an interesting program in chapel. "Your Friends the Snakes." Jane Manion, Gladys Barrows and Ingeborg Kohler were Liberty High School's snake charmers.

26—Julius Hippick was chosen to represent the local American Legion at Boy's State which was held in Syracuse, N. Y.

27—Business contests were held in Ellenville. The contest proved to be a slight disappointment for L. H. S. Four cups went down; two cups came back; the economics cup which we have never had before and the shorthand II cup were brought back to stay. Don't feel badly, better luck next time.

27—L. H. S. field music journeyed to Middletown for their competition. John Hogencamp and Richard Metzger enabled L. H. S. field music to bring back a cup as winner of the novice class.

29—A good sign of Spring. Boys were out playing softball on the field.

May

1—Marionette show, "King of the Golden River." Senior high school students still cut classes !

3—Freshman amateur show and entertainment. Where were all the amateurs in the Freshman Class ?

School Calendar

3—"She Was Only a Farmer's Daughter" was given by the Senior Dramatic Club in chapel. I never thought Norm Golant was as bashful as all that!

7—Winfield Markham spoke and showed slides of many interesting and historic places. Wasn't it remarkable how he took us across the country and back in one hour?

8—Preliminary winners for the prize speaking contest were selected: Joseph Vidal, Eugene Hanofee, Stanley Mendelson, Julius Hippick, Sadie Berzon and Florence Shulman.

9—Epidemic of water pistols!

10—Sullivan County Musical Festival at Jeffersonville. What gentlemen the boys in L. H. S. are!! They made the girls ride in the old Parksville bus while they rode in the new White Sulphur Springs bus.

10—Commercial law class sang "Happy Birthday to You" to Howard Travis. Many happy returns of the day, Howard.

10—"Cheer Leaders Day" at Newburgh. L. H. S. placed third. That's right girls, you show them.

11—L. H. S. placed second in the final elimination tournament of the Eastern New York Debating League, held in Walden.

16—Matinee of operetta "The Mikado." Something very different and very entertaining.

16—According to both Mrs. Wilson and Mr. Atwell, the root of all evil is "ignorance."

17—The tri-school music festival was held in the auditorium. Monticello, Ellenville and L. H. S. participated.

20—Members of L. H. S. Band and Miss Bourne went to the World's Fair for the day.

21-23—Art exhibit.

29—Junior - Senior Prom. Leo Clark's orchestra lived up to expectations. "Alley" Katz had the time of his life.

30-31—Memorial Day and holiday. These two days will be memorable.

American Essay

by Lillian Intemann

It is a neat house all white with green shutters. The sweet aroma of freshly baked bread and Maw's extra special molasses cookies comes from the kitchen windows. Inside, a pleasant-faced lady in a blue gingham dress and a large white apron is seated at a table, writing. A letter is folded ready to be inserted in the waiting envelope. It is an airmail envelope bordered in red, white and blue. The envelope is almost completely addressed. Mrs. Bates picks up the pen and writes the last line, "California."

Toward evening a car chugs its way along the Bates Farm road. Young Henry Bates is at the wheel, dressed in his best suit with a much-prized straw hat lying on the seat beside him. The beginning of the maple sugar woods, the huckleberry patch, the potato field and the cow pasture are left behind in a few minutes. As he nears the end of the road he puts his hand in his inside pocket and pulls out a letter. He leans far out the window in order to thrust the envelope in the mail box. He raises the little red flag and drives on.

The next morning the mail wagon stops at the Bates Farm road. A good-natured looking man with spectacles far down over his nose and proudly wearing a mail carrier's cap, reaches in the Bates' mail box and pulls out the letter.

"Waal, lookie here, the Bates air a-sendin' an airmail letter all the way to Californy."

He puts the letter in the bag, lowers the little red flag, and drives on.

Collecting and delivering mail at other farms like the Bates', stopping now and then to chat

with some friendly individual, the rural mail route is eventually covered. It is noon when the post office, which is also a general store, is reached. Gathered on the porch are a few of the townspeople who have ambled over to wait for the mail.

"Our president's doing a mighty fine job." A stout gentleman, well dressed and mustached, is speaking. A lanky man leaning against a porch post with one long leg bent up on the railing, nods his head in violent disagreement.

"No siree, no siree, you can't go ag'in the laws o' nature. Plowin' under crops like that. You see what happened?"

An older man with a stubby beard moves his corn cob pipe around in his mouth, bites the end, and interrogates.

"What happened?"

"Dust storms," comes the prompt reply. At this point, with the argument only beginning, someone sights the mail wagon.

"Here she comes, boys."

There is a great clumping and thumping on the wooden boards of the porch. The mail carrier jumps out, all business.

"Outa' my way, outa' my way, the mail must go through. I got an airmail letter today. I have to hurry and get this out-goin' mail down to the station. Were there any letters mailed here today, Joe?"

Joe, who had been leaning comfortably in the doorway, springs into action.

"There's quite a number," he says, handing them over.

"Shake a leg and bring back them incomin' lettys," called the man with the pipe and stubby beard. "I ain't a' aimin' to wait here all day, even if you have got one o' them airyplane lettys."

"Say, Grandpa, this is the fastest post office in the whole state of Maine."

There is more shuffling and each settles himself again leaning in the doorway, sitting on the steps, or on the porch rail in some attitude of relaxation.

"Speakin' o' them dust storms . . . . . ."

The mail wagon bearing the airmail letter to California is steaming down the road toward the depot, leaving the group behind talking on the porch. This group of New England farmers and townspeople are indulging in a favorite pastime of all Americans, that of discussing current events. This privilege of freedom of speech is exemplified by daily neighborhood discussions.

With a screeching and clanging the train pulls into the station. The mail bag is swung on to the mail car. A few moments of waiting and the train puffs, clangs, and then steams out over the shining rails. On and on the train speeds over the New England countryside. Through the maple sugar country and rolling green hills to which our ancestors came so long ago. On and on, stopping to pick up and deliver mail, to take on passengers or to deposit them at their destinations. Meanwhile in the mail car the mail is being sorted into different compartments. A certain letter addressed to California is placed in the section for airmail. Through small towns and lesser cities the train hurries on.

Finally the train pulls into a city. It is just getting dark and the metropolis is lighting up. The windows of the tall buildings gleam like sequins on the dress of a slender dancer. The larger streets arrayed in neon signs present a spacious panorama of the magic electricity. The letter from Maine to California is traveling through the main thoroughfares of the city in a streamlined mail truck. People are hurrying along the streets, women in evening clothes fluttering into checkered taxi cabs, tired business men pacing along with newspapers tucked under their arms, workmen with lunch pails, newsboys shouting on the street corners, policemen directing the heavy network of motor traffic, down underneath the street the rumbling of subways, the great sighing and moaning of the air brakes on the yellow and green buses, the chattering of the badly "cosmeticed" shop girls, the conglomeration of persons speaking in their native tongues. Everyone going somewhere, speeding on and on, a mass of people united in one huge, ever-moving machine called a modern city. Each man is working to achieve greater happiness and security, each is doing so with the

help of the tremendous endowment of personal freedom to follow the occupation of his choice, to gain an education through public facilities, and to play his part in the further building of America.

The airport lay just outside the city limits. Towering beacons beam their shafts of light to all corners of the field. A large transport plane is about to take off. Passengers are waving goodbye. The stewardess is busy settling and reassuring the "first-time-up" travelers. The truck door is swung open and the big canvas bag is secured in the nose of the plane.

Soon the plane is soaring out through the darkened sky. They are flying high above the clouds. The country beneath begins to change character. This region is farther south, the air is warmer and not as dry. Far down below a group of negroes has gathered on a wharf near the river. They are singing spirituals. A large, chocolated mammy with a red bandanna around her head, is leading the vocalizing. Deep, mellow tones come forth as each voice blends richly to the strains of "Go Down Moses," reminiscent of the times of slavery before the Civil War.

The plane flies on through the night. More than half the journey is completed when they strike the first rays of the rising sun. The dawn has flung its amber paths of light far down over the mid-western wheat land. The fields of wheat lay like a frozen waste of snow in the Antarctic or like a burning desert. Then a current of wind sends the wheat into a great wave of rolling motion. Over the hills and prairies where the pioneers once traveled in covered wagons looms the plane, a product of modern scientific invention and ingenuity. Beneath and farther on the thirsty land, hard hit by the dust storms, vast and empty, parched and cracked, disappears amid a cloud of swirling dust. The plane flies low. A herd of cattle scampers from fright upon hearing the hum of the motors. A cow puncher hustles them back under control and waves his ten-gallon hat to the passengers. The pilot takes on more altitude. Soon the gray and purple, jagged, snow-topped peaks of the Rocky Mountains are discernable. The passengers peer out in mingled thrill and admiration at the astounding natural wonders of our country. An orange grove is in sight. The juicy, bright, round fruit hangs lusciously among the refreshing green leaves. Beautiful flower gardens dot the rolling landscape. A huge expanse of green heralds the nearness of the airport. The magnificent steel bird is brought gently down to rest. The passengers scurry off. A waiting mail truck conveys the package of mail to the various trains and terminating post offices. The letter from Maine is taken to a post office in a small city on the sea coast. A mail carrier on a bicycle peddles along an ocean road.

"An airmail letter for you, Mrs. Wood," he calls as he stops at a cottage with a well kept garden around it.

"Oh, for me."

A lady with a large beach hat and sun glasses gets up from an umbrella-covered chair and smiles.

"It must be from my sister all the way from Maine."

Joyously she grasps the red, white and blue bordered envelope. The letter which had crossed a continent. The letter which had seen America as it is and had seen Americans. How broad the term Americans! Every nationality, every religion, every race, creed and color is represented in America. All these people in North, South, East and West are living and working together with one great aim in view—"In order to form a more perfect union, restore order, insure domestic tranquility, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity . . . . . ." This is the true spirit of Americanism. May it long endure!

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MRS. WILSON

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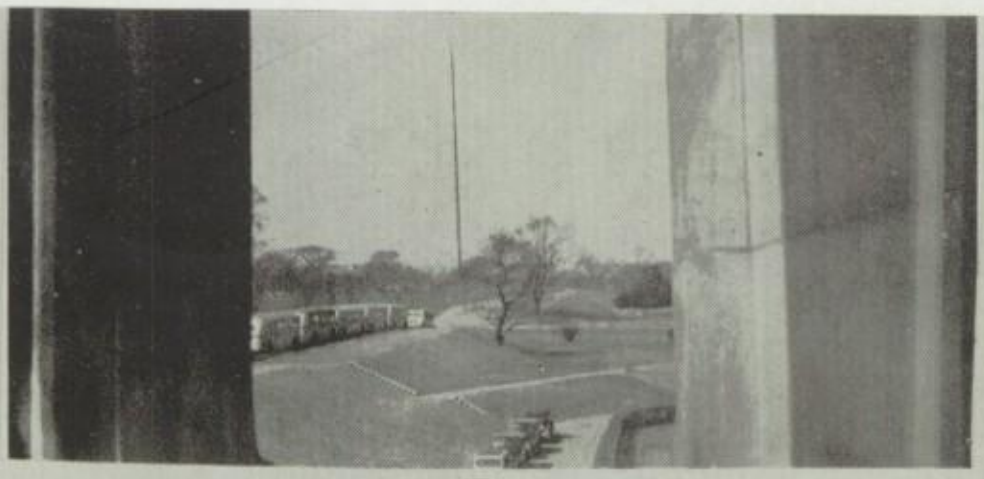

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CUM I STA? *

OH † BUD

† LETTER

* UP 'N OVER

HOT HUM

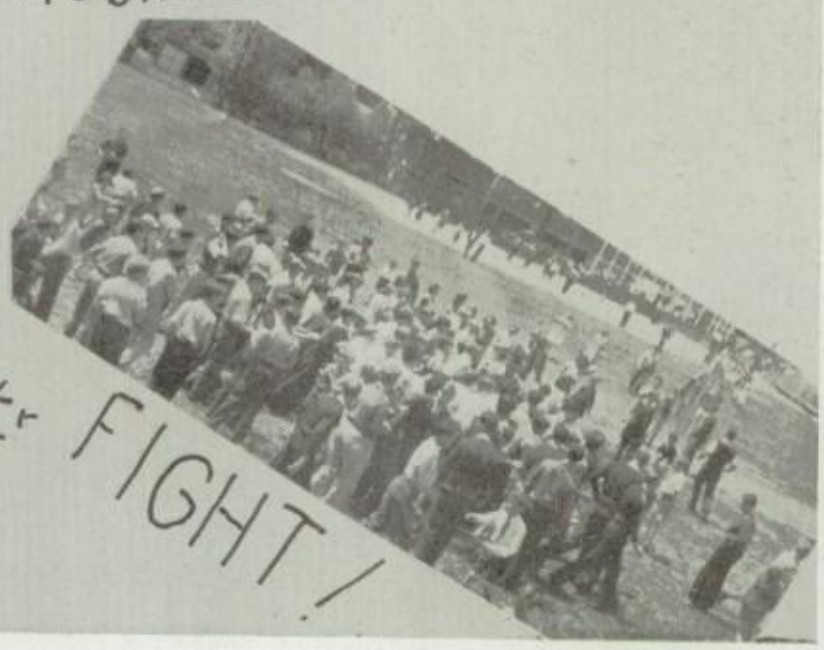
† LITTLE AUDREY ∞

CONFEDENTIAL

COACH CAIVANO

Graduation Margaret Ritchie

PICNIC



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